

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 31

Antioch Girl is District Winner In Essay Contest

Maye Runyard Takes First Prize for Tenth Dist. on WAC Essay

Miss Billie Maye Runyard, a senior in Antioch Township High school, has been announced as first prize winner for the Tenth Congressional district in a state-wide essay contest on the Women's Army corps sponsored by Gov. Dwight D. Green.

First prize for the state was won by Miss Dorothy Ann DeVries, a student at Thornton Fractional Township High school, Calumet City. This prize consists of a trip with all expenses paid to the WAC training center at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Seven other prizes consisting of free trips to the WAC training center at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., were awarded. In each of the 10 congressional districts outside of Chicago, including the Tenth district, prizes offered by Illinois congressmen were awarded.

Last - Minute Filings Reveal Some Entrants for Dem. Committeeman

Ryan, Mrs. Cermak Are Candidates for Precincts 1 and 2

Rallying to the Democratic standard, late registrants from two of Antioch's three precincts filed for committee man for that party Friday at the office of Jay B. Morse, county clerk.

Registered as Democratic candidate from Precinct 1 is Nicholas F. Ryan; in Precinct 2, Mrs. Vene Cermak, wife of Charles Cermak, Jr., is candidate to succeed her husband. No Democratic candidate has filed for Precinct 3.

Louis Pregenzer, Precinct 1; James Stearns (incumbent) and Homer LaPlant, Precinct 2; Arthur Gardner, 3, had been registered at an earlier date as the Republican candidates.

Walter Schneider is the Democratic entrant from Lake Villa township; William G. Nagle has registered for Precinct 2 of Grant township. John Stanton of Precinct 1 had previously been the lone Democratic entrant from three townships—Grant, Lake Villa and Antioch.

More than 50 candidate filings, of which 40 were for Democrats, were made in the last 10 minutes before the deadline, it was stated.

Emil Schweizer, Salem Township, Dies, Aged 56

Funeral Services Are Held Here Today; Burial at Des Plaines

Burial in Ridgwood cemetery, near Des Plaines, followed services this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Strang Funeral home for Emil Schweizer, 56, Salem township farmer who passed away Sunday morning at 3:50 o'clock in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. The Rev. W. C. Henslee of the Antioch Methodist church officiated. Schweizer was born in St. Gall, Switzerland, Jan. 24, 1888, and was the son of Rudolph and Katherine Schweizer.

Formerly of Monticello, Wis., he came to the United States 34 years ago and settled near Monticello, Wis., where he made his home until 1943, when he moved to a farm in Salem township.

Survivors are his wife, Anna; their daughter, Annie; and son, Ray. A brother, Rudolph, and sister, Lisa, live in Chicago; another sister, Bertha, lives in Montclair, N. J., and living in Switzerland are his brothers, Ernest and Jacob and sisters, Katherine, Emma and Anna.

Village Looks Forward To Buying Snow Plow

The Antioch village council is taking measures to secure a snow plow for next year, it was announced following a meeting Tuesday evening in the village hall.

Current accounts were paid, and the village finances are reported by President George B. Bartlett to be in excellent condition.

March Snowdrifts Are Snare to Highway Traffic

Wet clinging snow that was blown into drifts across the highways by March gales made traffic hazardous Saturday.

Comparatively few accidents were reported in the Antioch area, although a number of motorists experienced difficulties as a result of getting stalled in drifts or skidding into deeper snow at the road sides.

High winds early in the week continued to make for weather that was characterized as "About what you might expect for March."

News of the Boys in Service



"I am somewhere in England, and believe me, I would rather be in the good old U. S. A.," is the considered opinion of T/Sgt. William Gerber. He also kindly comments, "I look forward every week to receiving my home town paper."

Pvt. B. D. Sherman's new address is Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. He was formerly stationed at Gulfport.

Theodore J. Palaske, S 2/c, Newport, R. I., says, "I'm writing to let you know my new address. Also, I've missed the old Antioch News, which is really news now that I'm away from Antioch. When I was home, I knew all about it before the paper came out."

"Here in the heart of New England, the countryside is very beautiful. The houses are all very old and of typical New England design. I notice that everybody here keeps their houses painted and in very good repair. Some of the oldest houses in America are located around here."

"I am about 240 miles northeast of New York City and about 70 miles from Boston; about 30 miles from Providence, R. I. We sleep in hammocks. This is the only station left where you have to sleep in them. They are very tricky, and if you don't watch out, they will let you hit the deck. It doesn't feel very good—when you are about 5 feet up—but they are very comfortable to sleep in."

"If anyone from around Antioch happens to be up this way, I sure would like to see them."

Harvey A. Cunningham, SF 1/c— "Received your Christmas greetings a little late, but it is just as nice late as early. Due to some hold-ups in our mail now and then that can't be helped, we receive some of our mail late."

"I wish to thank every man and woman who signed those greeting pages. It is sure nice to know that the people at home are all 100 per cent behind us. We have a tough job over here, but there is nothing too tough for the Yanks. As in the last war, the opposition will find that out at the end."

"It will sure be nice if the plans for your new Legion home in Antioch can be fulfilled. We boys and girls of World War II will be honored to have such a fine building dedicated to us. Another fine service you of the Legion have done is to help see that we get the Antioch News. That little paper means a lot to me and I think that it does to the rest of the boys and girls from Antioch. I have taken copies of the News along with me to various places where you would think one would not read, but they seem to make one forget where he is at the time, and that means a great deal to us at times. Also, the list of names and addresses serves to show me just where to expect to see some of the boys from Antioch."

"We have now been overseas for 11 months, with nine of the 11 being spent in the tropical jungles of the southwest Pacific islands. Not even a white woman have we seen in those nine months. We have seen many things that we really never expected to see during our life-time. We have also seen records set for time in doing certain jobs that will be mighty hard to break. I don't think there is any branch of the service that won't say the Sea Bees have done a big part in bringing this war to the end."

Pvt. Sedgwick Atwardt has been in the hospital at Atlantic City, N. J., since the day before Thanksgiving, according to word from his mother, Mrs. William Atwardt of Lake Villa.

This new army's speed turns dizzy the head of Sgt. Eugene A. Doyle of Channel Lake, now at Camp Maxey, Tex.—especially when it comes to inspections—he confides in a letter to his mother, Mrs. John Doyle.

"Received yours of the tenth, and this is the first chance I've had of answering it. We have surely been busy, working four and five nights a week until 10:30 and 11 o'clock. Then last Sunday the troop worked in (continued on page 5)

Louis Pickus, Ill Short Time, Dies Suddenly

Emergency Operation Fails to Save Well Known Grocery Proprietor

A number of Antioch business men went to Waukegan Tuesday afternoon to pay final respects at services for Louis Pickus, 55, well known Antioch grocer who died Monday at St. Therese hospital after a short illness.

Officiating at the services in the chapel at 408 North Sheridan road was Rabbi Solomon Jacobson. Burial was in Am Echod cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha, who has been associated with him in the business here; a son, Morris, who has operated the Antioch liquor store for the past several years, and a granddaughter. A brother, Nathan, preceded him in death several years ago.

Is Shock to Community While his condition was believed to be serious and he had undergone an emergency operation on Feb. 27, it had been hoped that he was improving, and news of his death came as a real shock to the community.

Of a cheerful, pleasant disposition, Mr. Pickus was regarded with esteem by Antioch business people. He took great pride in his store and had built up an excellent trade during the 12 or more years he had been in business here.

He was born in Russia, coming to this country in 1922. He made his home for a time in Chicago, later coming to Antioch.

WAC Recruits Given Choice of Services

The women of Antioch and Lake county can now take advantage of the numerous and valuable opportunities offered by the Women's Army corps by enlisting during the present recruiting campaign being conducted here. Lt. Betty Jayne Echols of the Chicago WAC Recruiting Office is in charge of the campaign, with the cooperation of Paul J. King of the Lake County War council.

Women who enlist now can select the jobs they desire to do as their contribution to victory. They can choose the Army Air forces, the Army Ground forces or the Army Service forces, and if they desire to return to the Sixth Service Command (Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin), they can select the camp, post or air base at which they wish to be stationed.

Women are eligible to join the Women's Army Corps of they are between the ages of 20 and 50, a citizen of the United States, do not have dependents under 14 years of age, are in good health and pass a mental alertness test. Appointments to meet and talk to Lt. Echols about the WAC can be made by calling Waukegan Majestic 1146 or stopping in at the Civilian Defense office, Room 101 in the County building, Waukegan.

Reduction of Automobile Fees Urged by Stratton

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—William G. Stratton, State Treasurer, announced today that the \$60,000,000 Highway Bond issue that gave Illinois its first state-wide system of durable hard-surfaced roads is paid in full.

Stratton said that this bond issue, which was one of the first of major proportion to be retired by the state, was approved by an act of the legislature on June 22, 1917 and later confirmed by the people at the General Election, Nov. 5, 1918.

"There were nine issues of the Highway bonds," Stratton stated, "dating from November 1, 1921 to August 1, 1924, until the total of sixty million was reached in paying for the construction of forty-six routes connecting with each other and the principal cities of Illinois. The bonds were all in \$1,000 denominations with coupons due annually on May 1st with an interest rate of 4 percent. Interest payments over the 27 year period since the bond issue was passed amounted to \$33,200,000."

Stratton pointed out that this bond issue was retired from Road Fund revenues consisting principally of motor license fee collections and would therefore considerably reduce the obligations to be met by this revenue in the future.

"Full retirement of these bonds," he said, "decreases the obligations to be met by automobile license fee receipts by more than five million dollars a year and I am more convinced than ever that a serious effort should be made to reduce these fees."

Tom Hogan of South Kenosha, formerly of Pikeville, was an Antioch visitor Monday, en route to Channel Lake.

LET UNCLE SAM'S SUIT ALONE!



Dr. Donald Cook Wages Vigorous Coroner Campaign

"It's a Doctor's Job," Is the Claim of Lake Zurich Medical Man

A vigorous campaign for the Republican nomination for Lake county coronor in the primaries April 11 is being waged by Dr. Donald Cook of Medical Hill, Lake Zurich.

Dr. Cook, whose supporters showed increasing confidence this week, is basing his campaign on the general thesis that "the office of Lake county coronor has been filled by medical men for more than half a century. It is a doctor's job, and should continue to be filled by a doctor."

He is opposed for the Republican nomination by the popular Garfield R. Leaf of Waukegan, who has capably filled a number of county offices in past years and is conceded to be a strong contender, and by Lester Tiffany of North Chicago, a former sheriff.

Dr. Cook has of recent years won considerable attention through his research work, particularly with regard to gastric and duodenal ulcer. During the last year he has been invited to speak before most of the principal medical societies in the state. In February he addressed a joint meeting of the North End Medical society and the Northern Pennsylvania Medical society, and the staff of Temple University Medical school in Philadelphia. On March 14, he will address the Tippecanoe County Medical society at Lafayette, Ind.

He has also been greatly interested in community and county affairs, and has given his support to the Lake Zurich Playground, Lake Zurich Playhouse, Lake Zurich fire department, Lake County Tuberculosis association, Lake County 4-H projects, the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts.

He is an ardent baseball fan and his hobbies include motors and airplanes. While a student at the University of Southern California, he was president of the Rifle club. His graduate work was taken at the University of Chicago, where he also assisted in the laboratory of the famous Dr. Anton Julius Carlson. He received the John D. Hertz fellowship in physiology and medical chemistry and the Eli Lilly fellowship in medical chemistry.

Dr. Cook is a member of the American Medical association, Illinois Medical society, Chicago Medical society, the North Side branch of the Chicago Medical society, the American Association of Railway Surgeons, the Interstate Post Graduate Medical Association of North America and the American Association of Scientific Workers.

He has published several scientific articles and is quoted in medical textbooks.

County Exceeds Bond Quota by 217 Percent

Residents of Lake county bought \$12,823,075.87 worth of bonds in the Fourth War Loan campaign, J. F. Stiles, Jr., county chairman for the drive, said in a report on the final tabulation Saturday. This was 217 percent over the quota of \$5,920,000 assigned to Lake county, he pointed out.

Strong Support Being Given to Red Cross Drive

Canvassing Committees Begin Visits Throughout Village, Township

Because they had received firsthand information from their son, T/ Sgt. Lloyd Drom, now serving in Italy of what the Red Cross work means to the boys overseas, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Drom were among the first contributors to the Red Cross War Fund drive now in progress in Antioch township. Their contribution was made in response to a direct request from Sgt. Drom, who wrote that the cold and weary members of his unit were greatly cheered by hot coffee and doughnuts served by the Red Cross in a surprise visit.

Committees have been busy this week canvassing the village and township.

Committee Members Mrs. A. P. Bratrude, chairman of the house-to-house visiting committees, announces that workers and their districts include the following: South Main street, Mrs. W. A. Roseng, Mrs. Vincent Nedbal, Ida avenue and Bishop street, Mrs. W. A. Biron; Spafford, Mrs. H. J. Brogan; Victoria, Mrs. Maurice Riddle.

North Main street, Mrs. Ed F. Vos, Mrs. A. H. Kaufman; Lake street, Hillside avenue, Mrs. Einar Petersen; Orchard, Park, Mrs. John Horan; Parkway, Mrs. Arthur Laursen; State Line road, Mrs. C. L. Kull; Little Silver Lake, Mrs. J. P. Heick; Beach Grove, Miss Dorothy Ferris; Harden, Mrs. William Runyard.

Petite Lake, Mrs. John Yopp; Grass Lake, Mrs. Arthur Girard; Depot street, Corona avenue, Mrs. Cleo Vos, Mrs. A. Greenlee; south of town—Loon Lake, Miss Marguerite Grice, Mrs. Lester Nelson; Deep Lake road, Mr. and Mrs. George White.

Channel Lake, Mrs. Marion Hunt, Miss Pat Ryan; Pikeville road, Mrs. Henry Rentner, Mrs. Irving Elms; Lake Catherine, Mrs. Arthur Lubkeman, Mrs. Emil Lubkeman; Lake Marie, Fetter's subdivision, Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman; Indian Point, Mr. and Mrs. James Caple.

Mrs. Herman Roseng is acting as Mrs. Bratrude's co-chairman.

Contributors Listed Some of the contributions received in the drive to date by Roman B. Vos, township chairman, are listed elsewhere in this issue of the News. This list does not include all who have already made contributions, Vos points out. Additional names will be announced in subsequent issues.

"Persons who have not been contacted by canvassing committees may notify me or Mrs. Bratrude, or other members of the committees, and arrangements will be made to receive their contributions," Vos announces.

William Minnis, 78, Succumbs to Heart Ailment

Son of Late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Minnis of Salem Dies in Chicago

William Minnis, who was born in Salem 78 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Minnis, pioneer settlers, died of a heart attack Monday night at his home in Chicago.

He received his early education in Salem and went to Chicago as a young man to become a bookkeeper for a large commission firm. He had retired about a year ago.

Surviving are a son, Lemuel, of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Guy Bergstrom and Miss Eleene Minnis, both of Chicago and three sisters, Mrs. Belle Clark of Penfield, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie Pierce, Chicago, and Mrs. Frank Dixon, Salem.

His wife, Catherine Evans Minnis, preceded him in death two years ago.

Not 40 Thieves, But 40 Gallons, Figure in Theft at Simpson Farm

Five gallon cans were used by persons who took 40 gallons of gasoline from the farm of James Simpson, Jr., former congressman, on Wadsworth road near Faulkner road. The thieves filled the cans at the two pumps and carried them to their car 500 feet away, according to Sheriff's Deputies Geno Palmieri and Edwin Van Dien who investigated, and noted the imprints left in the snow by the bottoms of the cans.

Shea Funeral Rites Are Held in Waukegan Sat.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Waukegan for John Shea, 71, of Newport township. Dean Howard Ganster of Waukegan officiated at the rites, in the funeral home at 236 North Genevieve street. Burial was in Hickory cemetery.

Shea, a retired farmer and grandson of Jeremiah Shea, early Lake county settler, passed away at his home Wednesday evening of last week after attending services at Bristol, Wis., for John White, a life-long friend.

Mrs. Pauline Krueger, Mother of Antioch Man, Dies in Chicago

Final Services Held Monday for Mother of Harry J. Krueger

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Krueger, mother of Harry J. Krueger, Antioch, were held Monday afternoon in Chicago. Mrs. Krueger, who would have been 70 years of age had she lived until March 14, was the wife of Joseph Krueger, retired president, manager and owner of the Kosmos Ice company, Chicago.

Mrs. Krueger died Friday. Born in Germany, Pauline Dahlmann came to this country at the age of 18 and was united in marriage with Joseph Krueger in 1898. She lived in Chicago all her life and was an active worker in St. Stephen's Lutheran church there.

Surviving, in addition to her husband and son, are a daughter, Mrs. Emma Thomas, Chicago, and two grandsons, Harry J., Jr., and Kenneth Krueger.

Harry J. Krueger has lived here 9 years and is in the real estate business.

Two Light Cases of Scarlet Fever Reported

Jimmy Quadenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quadenfeld, 520 Lake street, has been quarantined for scarlet fever since Saturday, and Bobby Wilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilton, 904 Victoria street, has been quarantined since Thursday of last week, Dr. R. D. Williams, health officer, reports.

Dr. Williams states that both cases are very light, and that it is possible that no additional cases may develop. Meanwhile, he urged that parents watch their children closely for colds and sore throats.

The quarantines will last for three weeks.

Lions Club Will See Baseball Movies Monday

Motion pictures of the American league baseball games will be presented at a meeting of the Antioch Lions club Monday evening in Charles Anderson's place, Highway 59.

The movies to be shown are duplicates of those with which Lou Fonseca is at present touring army camps, it is announced.

They were obtained through the courtesy of Irving Vaughan of IV Acres, Lake Villa, who is a Chicago sports writer.

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New Patterns for America?

A soldier writes: "What do they mean, fussing around about what kind of an America we servicemen want when we get home? Do they value America as something that can be changed with the seasons, the same as women's hats and clothes?"

"We can't escape the notion here that some people back home are trying to fashion new patterns for America—running around with tape-measures, shears, chalk and things, and quarrelling among themselves as to what style of a tailor-made country will please us after the war."

"You tell these self-appointed designers to let Uncle Sam alone. When we get back, we want to see his swallow-tail coat still there, and his boot-straps, tall hat and everything else that's familiar. His way of dressing has been all right for a long time. It's what we're fighting to keep all right for a long time to come. Leave him the way we know him."

* * *

The Inalienable Right to Gripe

Among our more thoughtfully-regarded memories is that of hearing a youthful serviceman ask his immediate superior, "Who do I gripe to?"

It was interesting to us because it denoted that among privileges cherished by the men in the armed service is the right to gripe. Our brave men in the marines, army, coast guard, navy, "sea bees" and air

corps not only can, but frequently do, moan and sigh about the food, the weather, the work, the surroundings—and the lack of entertainment possibilities in their immediate environment.

So far as our limited observations go, they don't seem to do much griping about what one might consider the more serious hazards of their occupations. It's the little things that loom big in their daily lives—the letter from home, the steak that runs out and is replaced with hamburger by the time they work their way down the chow line, the big tropical insects that seem so much more fearsome than an armed Jap, the mud that is more annoying than a Nazi artillery piece.

Thus it is with all of us. We moan and lament about the hardships of rationing, when we would gladly do with a lot less in order to make sure that hungry children somewhere else in the world might have more; we storm about the gas situation when what we really mean is that we are thinking of the good old days when gas was plentiful—because then we went out riding of a Sunday with the loved ones of our family along with us; or we could ask the station attendant to "fill up the tank" and go blithely off to visit them.

No, we can't say that we really get very much excited when people gripe about even such things as the liquor shortage. We aren't even sure that they are necessarily unpatriotic.

After all, as some more perspicacious person than we are has so aptly observed, the idea behind the rationing program isn't to make us like it. So long as we observe it, that's enough.

The psychologists and psychiatrists, who ought to know, say that a little griping is even good for a person. It helps "em to blow off steam instead of storing it up. So, if you've lost your ration books, you've only a gallon of gas in your car, your shoe leather is giving out and you can't even drown your sorrows in alcoholic beverages—just go ahead and gripe.

"Twit! do you no harm and may even do you a little good. And it will clear the decks a little so you can keep right on in action in your small but perhaps important part of the war effort."

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck and Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich at Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Annie Smith were callers in Silver Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman of Burlington visited the former's sisters, Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. Sam Mathews of Kenosha Thursday, the latter making a few days' stay with her sister. Mrs. Smith returned with her to Kenosha Sunday to spend a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Frank Lasco.

Cpl. Jacob Selear of Ardmore, Okla., is spending a fifteen day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Selear, Jr. Sunday visitors at the Selear home were Mrs. J. W. Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Selear and children, Larry, Geraldine and Meredith, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selear, Madeline Selear, Lucy Marini, Kenosha.

Alfred Dahl made a business trip to Waukegan Friday.

Tuesday evening callers at the Charles Oetting home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, daughter, Carol, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oetting, son, Chesley, Silver Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, daughter, Virginia, Madison, Wis., Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick called Sunday on Miss Sarah Patrick, who is quite ill at this writing. Mrs. Hattie Ruth of Silver Lake and Mrs. William Kruckman, Randall, are making an indefinite stay at the home of Miss Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter and son, Charles, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Jr., at Valmar.

Mrs. Willis Sheen called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman, Friday.

Dr. Williams of Antioch has been making professional calls in Trevor recently.

Sunday callers at the Mrs. O. Schumachers home were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lux. Mrs. June Crandall was a weekend visitor of her parents and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolte.

Mrs. Harold Mickle accompanied her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, to Milwaukee, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle were supper guests at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich, of Twin Lakes.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beirne were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter, Dolly, of Racine.

Four carloads of western sheep were unloaded at the Trevor stock yards Sunday morning. These sheep are to be shorn and then fattened for the Chicago market.

U. S. Milk Production

Total U. S. farm milk production reached 55,460,000 quarts in 1942. The 25,159,000 cows on farms each produced an average of 2,204 quarts of milk. In addition to the 22,992,000 quarts consumed as fluid milk and cream, U. S. milk was used for making 1,779,465,000 pounds of creamery butter; 917,310,000 pounds of cheddar cheese; and large amounts of other cheeses, ice cream and other dairy products. Farm cash milk income totaled \$2,332,253,000.

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HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and son of Libertyville spent Sunday at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck of Millburn and Mrs. A. T. Savage and Albert and Milton Smith spent Friday evening at the Curtis Wells home. It was Mrs. Wells' birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swenson and son, Verle, of Camp Lake, visited Sunday afternoon and evening at the Al Swenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aishouse and children moved to the Johansen house in Millburn this week.

Milton Smith left Sunday morning for Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter received their first V-mail letter from Sgt. William Gerber last week. He arrived safely, somewhere in England.

George White served on grand jury in Waukegan on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merville of Zion visited the E. Fox and E. W. King homes last Sunday afternoon.

The teacher, Mrs. Roney, and the school children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spiering, Mrs. Gordon Wells, Mrs. Will Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Davenport and daughters attended the funeral services for Lenn de Bort held in Zion last Thursday afternoon.

Listeners last Sunday morning to Julian Bentley's broadcast heard this announcement: "Lt. William Strahan of Wadsworth has been awarded the Air Medal by President Roosevelt for

bravery in the Solomons." Lt. Strahan is now in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cremens of Grayslake called at the George White home Wednesday morning. West Newport school held a card party at their school house last Friday evening with a profit of over \$11.

Moved into Amazon

More than 20,000 people have been moved into the Amazon valley in preparation for further expansion in rubber production in the drive to raise output from the Amazon forests to 50,000 tons or more in 1944. This would more than double Amazon rubber production before Pearl Harbor.

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WILMOT

Pvt. Art Wellman, New York, and Dorothy Wellman, Antioch, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pagel, Frieda and Charles Pagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and daughter and R. J. Austin were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. W. C. Hammond and daughter, Gene, at Kenosha.

Mrs. Elmer Rasch and children were in Woodstock Monday. Mrs. L. E. Sweet of Richmond was a weekend guest at the Rasch home.

Miss Tillie Kopplov and Mrs. Henry Kopplov from Adrian, Minn., were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch.

Services at Peace Ev. Lutheran church Sunday will be: Sunday School at 9:00; Worship at 10:00 A. M. Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacey and Sandra, Kenosha, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Hattie Pacey.

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto entertained at a family dinner in honor of their son Paul's fourth birthday anniversary on Sunday. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Otto, Carl Otto, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Otto and sons, Teddy and Mommy, Miss June Scholz, all of Wauwatosa, and Barbara Schubert, Wilmot.

Orville Pacey, West Allis, was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto and children were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beaster, Salem.

Harry and Lyle McDougall were in Kenosha Monday to truck out three combines.

Mrs. Walter Frank was in Kenosha for the day, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and children, Burlington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lyne Sherman. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lent and daughter, Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen and daughters, from Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elverman, Twin Lakes, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann. Mrs. Neumann was in Burlington for the day Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goyke of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schenning.

Henry Pruemers, Burlington, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss. Saturday, Mrs. Voss and Darwin were in Kenosha.

Miss Dorothy Chapman, Fond du Lac, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden and daughters were at Zion Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. John West. Dick Carey spent from Friday to Sunday at Mellenry. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns and Kevin Carey brought him back Sunday evening.

Services at the Holy Name Church Sunday will be Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 A. M. Catechism Saturday afternoon at 3:00 P. M.

Mrs. M. Faber, Silver Lake, and sons, Pvt. Robert Faber who is on furlough after 28 months spent in Alaska service and Sgt. Jake Faber from Ft. Custer, Mich., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

St. Anne's Sodality of the Holy Name church is sponsoring a card party at the church hall on Sunday evening, March 19. The usual games will be in play and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, Richmond, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht.

Mrs. Fred Albrecht, Mrs. Alex Schubert and Mrs. Lloyd Stoen were in Kenosha Friday.

Ermine Carey spent several days last week at Oak Park with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan.

Mrs. Bertha Harm and Mrs. Herman Frank and son, Richard, called

Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harm at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baril recently entertained Dr. James J. Lewis, professor of ophthalmology, Dr. Leland Ronnie, exodontist, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zieske of Chicago and Cross Lake.

Union Free High School

"Professor How Could You"

Will Be Junior Class Play

On Friday evening, March 10, at 8:15 p. m. the annual Junior class play, "Professor How Could You," will be presented at the U. F. High school gymnasium. It is a farce in three acts.

The cast includes Robert Baysinger, Jeanette Joerndt, Lois Stohr, Jack Schultz, Ted Dean, Joyce Wertz, Phyllis Richards, Jack Berry, Dorothy Elsey, John Swartz, Maurice Lake, Judith Schurr and Edna Otto.

Business managers of the play are Donald Krahn and Darlene Schenning. Gloria Ehler and Virginia Schenning will prompt. Properties, stage and publicity committees include Frank Kriska, Doris and Shirley Krahn, Edmund and Edwin Lancour, Mary Ann Spears, Bill Hubbard, Philip Shafer, Grace Stephens, Evelyn Burneister, Dorothy Sokolowski, June Lubeno and Mary Anderson.

Kay Schlax will help with make-up. The play is under the direction of Myra Vivian.

Six weeks' examinations will be held this week and report cards are to be issued early next week.

The U. F. H. School basketball team was defeated by West Allis Central 1-29 at the Racine Regional tournament Thursday night.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist—John DeVries, Pastor

Church School—10 A. M.

Worship Service—11 A. M.

Young People's Service—7:30 P. M.

"Houses Built by God" is the topic for the sermon by the Rev. DeVries

at the worship service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The young people will meet at the parsonage

next Sunday evening at 7:30 and the topic for their discussion will be "The Meaning of Dreams." Singing is a

large part of their service and a social hour closes the evening service.

Mrs. C. W. Reinebach will entertain members and friends of the

Woman's Society of Christian Service for the monthly meeting at her home

on Wednesday afternoon, March 15. As there is but one business meeting

each month, it is important that every member be present if possible.

The Lake Villa group will meet with Mrs. Lottie Barnstable on Friday afternoon this week to sew.

Mrs. Gordon Martin was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biondi of Pe-

lite Lake Park, who have visited their daughters in California during the last six weeks, returned on Sunday to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck of Mill-

burn were Lake Villa callers on Monday.

Phil Anderson, rural mail carrier,

returned last week from a pleasant vacation spent in Arizona. His place

was taken by his substitute, Mr. Seeger of Millburn vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnstable entertained a few friends at a card party

at their home west of town on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Niel Riedell was hostess for

the "Friendly Dozen" Sewing club at a luncheon at her home last Thursday

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sams of Wau-

kegan called on the Albert Koppke family early last week.

Mrs. Albert Koppke is recovering

nice at her home following a major operation two weeks ago. Her daughter,

Mrs. Alleen Krooks of Waukegan, is staying with her for a couple of

weeks.

Frank Sherwood left Saturday to

CONSTITUTION SHOULD

NOT BE IGNORED

The issues before the American people in 1944, in the opinion of a contributor to the Mail Bag column of a Washington daily newspaper, boil down to this: Are we going to have constitutional government or Rooseveltian government? Are we going to have government by established law or one-man rule?

Are the men and women in the armed services to receive a constitutional ballot or a Roosevelt ballot? War or no war, the Constitution of the United States should not be bypassed in this or any other respect. The kind of ballot proposed by the fourth term sponsors contains no names whatsoever, and restricts members of the armed forces to voting only for national offices. There has been no such ballot in the history of the United States.

The men and women in the armed forces should be given a ballot that enables them to know who the candidates for office are, to vote for all candidates, and to see the whole political picture at home, in every county and state.

Let it be remembered that the President who now expresses great solicitude for the voters now in the armed forces regarding their right to vote and who desires the "bob-tailed" incomplete-ballot vetoed the soldier bonus in 1935 and 1936.

spend a couple of months in Chicago. He recently sold his home to the Eckdahl family who have moved in, and he also sold his household furnishings.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sherwood of Prairie View are getting nicely settled on the Sherwood farm recently vacated by the Eckdahls. Mrs. Beatrice Sherwood and father, William Wilmoning of Round Lake, visited their son and grandson late last week.

In a letter recently received from Paratrooper Ervin Barnstable, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Polk in Louisiana, he told of having made an exhibition jump for a bond drive and that he enjoyed the stunt.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Henderson of Altus, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halsey at their home from Friday last week until Sunday.

The local P. T. A. will sponsor a public card and bunco party at the school gymnasium on Wednesday evening, March 15. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brownlee and children went late last week to visit Mr. Brownlee's parents who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Iowa. The family enjoyed a pleasant reunion.

ALICE KERR CLARK DIES AT SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Mrs. William Weber received a telegram Saturday evening, telling her of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Kerr Clark, widow of Rev. Victor F. Clark, who was a former pastor at Millburn. Mrs. Clark has often visited here at the Kerr home. The body will be cremated and services will be held at Millburn in a few weeks. Her death occurred at her home at Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Boyer of Antioch who recently sold their home in Antioch to Dr. Breakstone, have purchased the Dr. D. J. Jones estate on Rt. 59 and Dering lane west of Lake Villa and will take possession next month. They have eleven acres of beautifully landscaped grounds and a good-sized home. We are glad to welcome them to our vicinity.

Mrs. Genevieve Bock was able to return home last week after a stay in the hospital for an appendectomy.

Fowl Paralysis Chronic

Fowl paralysis is chronic. Affected birds may first limp on one leg and later lose complete use of the leg. When the other leg becomes involved, the bird is unable to walk. When the wing is affected, it hangs by the side.

"A DOCTOR for a DOCTOR'S JOB!"

Elect a man qualified by training and experience to properly perform the duties of this important office . . . a doctor in the coroner's office will save many tax dollars and additional fees.

The Lake county coroner's office has been held for over half a century by physicians and surgeons.

Vote for

Dr. Donald Cook

Republican Candidate

for

Coroner

of Lake County

Primary Election

April 11, 1944



HAMBURGERS
BARBECUED PORK AND
BEEF SANDWICHES
—and our famous
Barbecued Ribs

Directory Service for the Lakes Region
Hunters' and Fishermen's Information

NIELSEN'S

BARBECUE & SERVICE STATION
Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road

NOW WE HAVE

DANCING

with music by

Howard Gaston

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Arnie's ROUNDUP

1 mile South of Antioch on Route 21

Excellent Food -Tasty Drinks



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: The story of the famous 19th and 4th Bombardment Groups, of Lieut. Col. Frank Kuriz and his Fortress crew in the tremendous air campaign that saved the day for the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific. Lieut. Kuriz, who was pilot of the old Fortress, known as "The Swallow," which escaped from Clark Field in the Philippines, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck. He speaks in the wreck of Old 99, finds eight of his crew lying in an irregular line.

CHAPTER II: Lieut. Kuriz tells how orders to camouflage Old 99 were countermanded. Instead they were to load bombs. Then he was ordered to look the bombs, reload with cameras and rush the camouflage. Preparations made for taking pictures of Fortresses. Some shouts, "Look at that pretty navy formation." The "navy formation" happens to be a flight of Jap planes.

CHAPTER III: Bombs hit the mess hall. The Japs move off. They hear another hum. "40's," they think, but they prove to be Zeros coming in from the direction of Corregidor. The boys duck back into their foxholes.

CHAPTER IV: The pilots are given their targets and lowering above the group is Colin Kelly, about to head out on his first mission. Harry Wagner is chased by Japs in his P-40. He meets Lieut. Illus Church and they bomb a Jap field. Church fails to return. The death of Colin Kelly.

CHAPTER V: Fortresses are kept in the air to save them from the Japs. Through some mistake someone opens fire on them. Japs begin photographing the place. No longer safe to sleep in the barracks, boys are moved into a corn field. With no fighters left to defend them, evacuation begins. Lieut. Kuriz tells of last plane trip out in a packed-up plane. Japs land light tanks of Apar. Squadron commander Major Gibbs fails to return from mission. U. S. forces flee from Clark Field to Medanao.

CHAPTER VI: Navigator Harry Schreiber tells of a fight with Zeros in which Shorty Wheeler takes part. He lands in a rice paddy and is surrounded by Filipinos. The crew buys an outlying canoe and sail to the Isle of Panay. Later they take off for Australia.

CHAPTER VII

"Well, it was nice, for a few days, to be out of danger—to start getting our dozen planes overhauled. Only peace had its drawbacks. Australia didn't yet know there was a war on, and the RAAF kids on this field who had been so nice to us on our way to the Philippines from the States now seemed to talk another language. You see, we'd been through hell, and we knew hell was steadily moving down on us, and that very soon we must go back into it again.

"But these Australian fliers greeted us almost as casually as though we'd just stopped in from a routine cross-country hop.

"As quick as we could, we began flying missions. Each Fortress had brought out about fifteen men from Del Monte, and they got to work putting the planes back into shape. But the missions were terribly long. It was seventeen hundred miles from Darwin back to Del Monte—almost as far as from New York to Denver. We'd leave Darwin in the morning, fly all day, land at Del Monte after dark to be safe from the Japs, service the plane, eat, catch a little nap, and then gas up in time to be off for an early morning bombing of the Jap invasion fleet off Luzon. Then back to Del Monte—it was daylight now and risky as hell, so get in quick, gas up, load bombs, and get the hell out fast and away to an afternoon target, coming back toward Del Monte in the darkness, thank God, when no Jap pursuits are hanging around, arriving about midnight, a cat nap again, gas up, and you're off for Australia.

"Think of the pilots and crews going through that grind day after day. You might fly eighteen hours straight, and be out of the cockpit for only one of them.

"And yet the thing we dreaded most was Christmas. It was right ahead of us now—Christmas in defeat and on this barren, hot, dusty desert field, with no word or mail from home and no way to get word back to them. We'd send cables we knew would never be answered, because we could give no address.

"I'll put my Christmas up against the one you had," said Frank, going on with his story. "We were all feeling low. We knew there would be no letters or packages or even cables for us, so it was natural that on this hot, dry, dusty, sun-scorched Christmas Day some of us should wander over to the Australians' radio shack, just to see what little word from home we could pick up on the air.

"I should say that part of us were gone on a mission into the Philippines; two Forts, including George Schaezel, and they now should be on that dreary, nine-hour drag back to Batchelor Field. We hoped none of them would be shot down on Christmas Day.

"The Australians were damned nice to us. They let us watch them open their packages and handed us their Christmas cards to read, and then they'd say, 'What part of the States are you from, Yank?' so we could tell them about our own families and wives or best girls if we wanted to—and most of us did. But we kept wondering about that mission, although we didn't talk about it. And of course we didn't know they had run into serious trouble, hit by Zeros at high altitude, and that Schaezel's plane during this Christmas Day fight had been given a burst of machine-gun fire right through his radio compartment. Sergeant Killian, his radio operator,

was shot through the top of the head as he was helping the gunners reload—picking up new ammunition cans full of .50-caliber belts and handing them up, and taking back the empty cans, while the gunners pounded away at the Zeros.

"Two others had been badly wounded by the same burst, and since this was at high altitude, it was very serious. Because maybe the boy topples over so that his oxygen mask falls off. There isn't much you can do for a wounded man during combat at high altitude. When you have wounded men aboard, you try to get down to at least 10,000 feet as soon as you can, so they won't be under the strain of breathing through oxygen masks.

"But there were Zeros still below them. One of the Fort's prime defense weapons is altitude, and George knew if he broke away from formation and dived down alone, he stood a very good chance of being picked off.

"So he did the right thing—stayed with the formation, only it was a hell of a hard decision to make on Christmas Day, with those poor wounded men in back, fighting for breath in the high air.

"We knew nothing of this yet, but already we were feeling pretty low, and the Australian radio operator was twiddling his dials trying to get us a program from the States so we wouldn't be homesick. We hoped maybe we'd get just a homely description of what kind of a Christmas Day it was in a typical American town that might be any of ours, and how the snow crunched under the feet of the people walking up on porches to deliver Christmas packages, and maybe hear the real American voices of some real American girls in a Christmas choir singing 'Holy Night' or 'O Little Town of Bethlehem' or some of the other old-time songs.

"What we got instead was a lot of politicians doing their stuff on war aims. They were from all over the world, sounding off all over the dial, and we argued with those Australian kids as to which ones were the earnest, theirs or ours. They insisted theirs were, but we couldn't agree, because ours were all stuffed full of roast goose, optimism, plum pudding, hard sauce, and production figures. The U. S. A. was the big shot, they let us know—it can't miss, so don't worry—just flick it off, we'll take care of it, because we're turning out planes by the jillion per minute.

"Out there on Batchelor Field this Christmas Day, with the hot desert sun sinking low in the sky, where the dry wind carried the sweetish stink of the desert eucalyptus gum trees, and with our maintenance men hallow-eyed from lack of sleep trying to keep just a handful of planes operating without even any spare parts, it didn't go down so good. But we listened, because at least the voices sounded American and made us think of home.

"Finally we turned it off, and one of the Australian boys brought out a fruit cake he had got from his girl in Melbourne, and cut the slices thin so that all the Americans could have a piece with their tea, and it was almost felt good for a minute, because the raisins gave it the taste of real Christmas, even with the tea.

"But something was coming in over the CW radio (Continuous Wave, or Dot-Dash) and the Australian with the earphones on, after writing it down, instead of sending it in to his commanding officer gave me a queer embarrassed look and handed it to me. And my heart thumped, because I thought it just might possibly be from Margo, although I didn't see how it could be.

"It was from Schaezel. He'd waited until he flew out of the danger zone before breaking radio silence. He said he'd be in after dark with one body aboard and to have the ambulance on the stand-by at the field. That meant there were more wounded. It finished Christmas for us. We didn't say much, and neither did the Australians. But pretty soon one by one we got up and wandered out of the hut.

"When Schaezel got in, his plane was so badly shot up that we decided to call it a wreck. It was a tussle-up between his plane and Lee Coats', which was also full of bullet holes, but looking them both over, we decided Schaezel's was somewhat the worse. We just had to have a wreck on the field to serve as a spare-parts reservoir to keep the other planes in the air. The old Swallow, here, and he jerked his thumb backward, 'still has those tail surfaces we took off that plane. We needed everything, but most of all, we needed bomb-bay gas tanks.

"Of course we were in terrible shape. The old 10th Bombardment Group had lost two-thirds of its original strength in three weeks, and we were now reduced to about a dozen planes—about enough for a de-



And my heart thumped because I thought possibly it might be from Margo.

cent squadron. But there was one hopeful fact: of the two dozen odd we had lost, only two—Colin's and Jack Adams—had been shot down in combat by the Japanese. The rest had been blown up on the ground or, like Wheeler's plane, had been wrecked on the beach to save the crew when it didn't have the range to get home.

"And just about the time we were adding up this score and wondering what would happen to us next we found out, for without warning General Brereton landed on the field, and we were immediately summoned to a meeting in Operations.

"He's a tough, quick, cocky, fighting little Air Force officer who doesn't like to sit down when he's laying out plans or giving orders, and standing there before us, his shoulders reared back, he lined us out.

"He told us the United States Army Air Force of the Far East, of which he was commander, was moving all its bombers to Java, and at once. Its main base would be on a field near the city of Malang. From

there we would operate out of advanced bases already prepared by the Dutch on the outlying islands of Borneo and the Celebes. From these our first missions would all be concentrated on breaking up an immense concentration of Jap transports which was gathering at Davao Bay, on the southern tip of the Philippines.

"But as he talked we got curious. Just how big was this American Air Force of the Far East which the General commanded, and whose task it was to smash the Japanese in the Philippine Islands so they couldn't reach out to the Dutch East Indies? The 19th had started out as a Group, commanded by a colonel. Its strength was now practically one squadron, an adequate command for a major in peacetime. Just how many Groups would this two-star General have at his command for this four-star task ahead?

"But there was big news for me. Ever since the loss of Old 99 I had been a planeless pilot—a kind of ghost walking with the living, a head without a body.

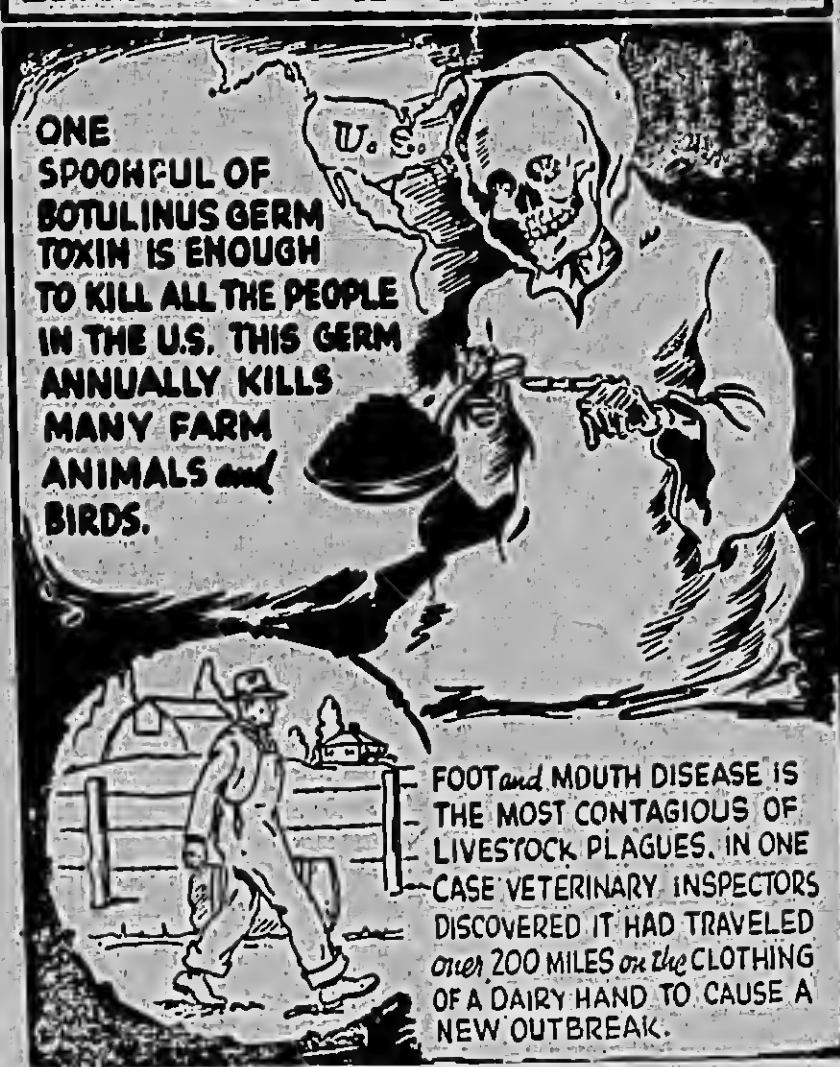
"But now Lee Coats was to go with the General to Brisbane as engineering officer, and I was to take over his plane and crew for the Java war. Now at last was my chance to settle the score for Old 99.

"From Australia to Java is a full day's work even for a Fortress," Frank went on, "but the weather was fine, and all of us were feeling great. The ocean was a deep blue, and we were constantly passing over islands, green with jungle growth, which are practically steppingstones connecting Asia with Australia.

"The last one of all was maybe the most beautiful—the famous island of Bali, just before you get to Java—and as I saw it coming ahead over the horizon, I couldn't help thinking about those pictures of it you used to see in the round-the-world cruise folders. Always on the cover was a color photograph of a beautiful golden-brown sixteen-year-old girl with a wicker basket on her head and a printed cotton sarong gathered low around her hips and nothing much in between except a completely unself-conscious smile.

"I was feeling pretty good, and I guess the crew was too. You see, we'd been on the alert for six weeks and not so much as an hour's leave for them to go into any town for even a glass of beer.

LIVESTOCK HEALTH ODDITIES



FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE IS THE MOST CONTAGIOUS OF LIVESTOCK PLAGUES. IN ONE CASE VETERINARY INSPECTORS DISCOVERED IT HAD TRAVELED OVER 200 MILES ON THE CLOTHING OF A DAIRY HAND TO CAUSE A NEW OUTBREAK.

"Java in the late afternoon was beautiful as anyone had ever promised it would be—rich green velvet, except where the sloping sun gleamed on the rice paddies, or burned the standing water gold against the soot-black mud.

"We flew over the big seaport city of Surabaya and straight on toward the smaller city of Malang sixty-six miles away, which was to be our base. To get there you have to climb a little and then enter through a narrow mountain pass, which usually is filled with clouds in the afternoon, like a thick cotton stopper in a bottle. At least later it served to keep the Zeros out.

"They'd told me the field was well camouflaged, but because they'd laid it out for me carefully on the map I had no trouble in finding it. It was a better job of camouflaging than anything we'd ever dreamed of in the Philippines. Looking down on it from altitude, you took it to be just an ordinary filled field. There was what looked like a cornfield almost across the runway, and in addition a fake railway line crossing it. I even had difficulty in picking out the hangar roofs, so carefully were they painted into the tropical vegetation.

"We crossed it, turned, circled, and landed. The Dutch weren't even using their radio to bring us in for fear of giving away the location of that beautifully hidden field. They brought us in with a flash gun, and luckily I could show my new crew the precision-type landing required on that grass field which was later to prove tough as hell. We came in in the usual soft Javanese afternoon rainstorm, and of course I didn't dare apply brakes as you would on macadam. I was to find it was a tricky job getting off and on that slippery turf with a full load of bombs.

"The boys were of course in a lather to get into town, but first there had to be the usual pilots' meeting, and it's always the same—I don't care who the officer is, Captain, Major, or Lieutenant Colonel, he's got to stand up there and dish out the old college pep talk about how we're here to do this and that while the boys are snorting to get into town.

"Only this one wasn't so bad. Because at last we were going to do what we had for years been trained to do with our Fortresses. When those reinforcements came streaming in we could go out in big formations and drop a pattern that meant something.

"Later they were to find that Dutch dating wasn't as simple as it looked, because the first three or four times you had to take Mama and Papa along.

"At the end of dinner, before they left, we'd all stood up and drunk just one New Year's toast—to the memory of all those guys we'd known so well back in the islands who couldn't be with us now, and a score the Air Force had to settle in their behalf. Java seemed fat and lush and peaceful, but I knew just ahead of us was terribly hard work, long missions, hitting again and again if we were to hold the Japs back until those thousand American planes arrived."

TO BE CONTINUED

Work Gloves
Essential types of work gloves have been reduced from 800 of the regular types and an equal number of special types to less than 100 patterns to save material and manpower.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE
Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago
Due to the shortage of gas and help we will not do any moving for the duration.
Phone Libertyville 570-J
Chicago Office and Warehouse 3333 South Iron Street Phone LaFayette 6912-3

MILLBURN

Dr. Manson Linn and Howard Petty of Urbana were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner Friday evening.

Mrs. Grover Linn left for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Martin.

Mrs. Anna Bauman and son, Milton, were dinner guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Esther Nielsen in Waukegan Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Strang, who has recently been with her husband in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., is visiting at the Victor Strang home. Pvt. Lloyd Strang is now at Madison, Wis., waiting further orders.

The young people of the C. E. Society held their regular business meeting and social at the Harley Clark home Friday evening.

Mrs. John Edwards and son, Ronnie, and Mrs. Kenneth Crowley of Libertyville spent Sunday at the Frank Edwards home.

Mrs. Charles Hoff of Camp Lake, Wis., is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alshous and family have moved in the A. J. Johansen house.

Word was received Sunday morning of the death of Mrs. Alice Clark in Schenectady, New York. Mrs. Clark will be remembered as the wife of the late Rev. Victor H. Clark, who was pastor of Millburn church from 1883-1887. Interment of the ashes of Mrs. Clark and a memorial service will be held at Millburn cemetery at a later date.

Pvt. 1st Class Raymond Hauser and wife of Las Vegas, Nev., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark, for ten days.

OLD HOSPITAL

Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, was founded 192 years ago.

I'll take the credit for that wonderful Balanced Flavor!
—Father Time

THAT'S RIGHT—there's no substitute for TIME in producing a fine beer of exquisite bouquet and rich, delicious goodness. That's why Fox De Luxe tastes so very good! It's aged—thoroughly aged—until every golden drop is matured and mellowed—sparkling with zesty tang, yet never bitter, never sweet—just wonderfully smooth in balanced flavor.

Peter Fox Brewing Co., Chicago

FOX DE LUXE

Fully Aged to Peak of Flavor Perfection

AUCTION

Near Zion, on the Kenosha Road, 1/2 mile north of Hwy. 173, 1 mile east of Hwy. 31, 1 1/2 mile south of Wis.-Ill. state line, 1 mile northwest of Zion, 8 miles southwest of Kenosha, 9 miles north of Waukegan, on

Saturday, March 18—at 11:00 A.M.

Purebred Hereford Bred Sows, Bred Gilts and Boars

9 Bred Hereford Sows—farrowing from sale time on. These sows are bred to champion show boar—Illinois Model No. 9358.

15 Bred Hereford Gilts—farrowing from sale time on. These gilts are bred to Enehanter No. 29598.

3 Hereford Boars—including Wisconsin Model No. 18,951 and P. V. F. Modern No. 20,926.

10 Hereford Barrows—weighing from 110 to 190 lbs.

Angus Beef Cattle, Swiss and Shorthorn Milk Cows

Purebred Angus Bull, 20 months old; 11 bred Angus Heifers, from 1 to 2 yrs. old; 7 Angus Steers, wt. from 500 to 1050 lbs.; 1 well bred Hereford Bull, born Sept. 2, 1943.

MILK COWS—2 Swiss milk cows (1 close springer); 2 Swiss 1st calf heifers (close springers); 1 Guer. Milk Cow, 2nd calf, with calf at side; 2 Shorthorn heifers (1st calf) fresh at sale time.

Purebred Blue Roan Percheron Mare, No. 214538, foaled Sept. 12, 1932; well bred Grey Percheron Mare, 4 yrs. old; Blue Roan Horse Colt, foaled May 9; Grey Horse Colt, foaled June 30.

POULTRY—10 White Muscovy Ducks; 20 Guinea Hens

Feed and Machinery

8 ft. corn silage, rich in corn and free from mold; 15 tons baled alfalfa and clover hay; 2 tons baled straw. Craftsman jig saw with elec. motor; Model A pickup truck, real rubber; Mc-D. hay loader; corrugated roller; Janesville corn planter and check wire; Mc-D. sulky cultivator; Prime electric fence controller; Universal double unit milking machine, complete with pump, pipe, fittings, 1/2 h. p. motor and 2 poles; DeLaval No. 15 elec. cream separator; sterilizing tanks; hay stacker complete with cable, pole, carrier; barn radio; set of harness; misc. parts and collars; 2 Jamesway 8-hole metal nests; 1 Jamesway metal mash feeder, 100-lb. cap.; metal chick feeders; oil brooder; poultry wire, etc.

R. B. Griffin & Son, Owners

Wm. A. Chandler & G. H. Haima, Auctioneers, Antioch, Ill. Pub. Auct. Service Co., Clark Tel. Burlington 6857

SOCIETY EVENTS

Charlotte Hollister and Sgt. Ray Hawley United in Marriage

Planning to make their home temporarily at El Paso, Texas, where the bridegroom is stationed, are S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Teising Hawley, who were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride is the former Miss Charlotte Marguerite Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister, Trevor. Sgt. Hawley is the son of Mrs. Martha Hawley, Kenosha.

Attending them were Miss Charlotte Pacey of Wilmet and Alvin Hawley, Kenosha, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a cream-and-cocoa check three-piece suit with luggage brown accessories. Her bridesmaid's suit was red, with brown accessories. Mrs. Hollister and Mrs. Hawley both wore black and white two-piece suits with matching accessories.

Also present were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulz, Pleasant Prairie, and her brother, Vernon Hollister, Trevor.

After the ceremony, a dinner for the bridal party was served at the Valley, north of Kenosha. A reception was held in the evening at Hank's on Highway 83.

"POST-WAR READJUSTMENT" IS SUBJECT OF WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKER

Adult education will probably play an important part in the re-adjustment of both servicemen and civilians to post-war conditions, Ralph McAllister of the Chicago Adult Education Council told members of the Antioch Woman's club at a meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Ernest Brook.

McAllister, who is attached to the morale division of the Chicago Civilian War Council, was introduced by Mrs. John Brogan, president of the Woman's club.

A number of communities are already making plans for social as well as economic adjustment to post-war conditions, he stated. In some cities, a representative is chosen from each organization in the community to discuss ways in which the community can meet post-war problems.

During the past year the Antioch Woman's club has been setting aside alternate meetings to be devoted to Red Cross work. The next meeting, however, will be in the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty instead of at Red Cross headquarters, and will feature a speaker.

On the committee for the social hour Monday were Meses. Herman Hosing, Arthur Laursen, Joseph Horton and E. S. Challinor, in addition to Mrs. Brook.

HUFFET LUNCHEON FOLLOWS BUSINESS WOMEN'S PROGRAM

A vote of thanks to Mrs. Herman Holbek for acting as hostess for the buffet luncheon which followed the program, was given by the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club at its meeting in the Holbek residence Monday evening.

Appointments for the luncheon, which was served to 22 members, were attractively carried out in spring colors. A committee of club members assisted in the serving.

"And They Shall Walk," Sister Elizabeth Kenny's stirring account of her life-long battle to alleviate the after-effects of infantile paralysis on its victims, written in collaboration with Martha Ostenson, was reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Petty during the early part of the program.

She also presented in amusing fashion a resume of highlights from "Army Brat," a book in a lighter vein.

MERRY JEANNE KEULMAN BAPTIZED AT ST. PETER'S

A 43-year-old baptismal dress which had been worn by her mother and all of her aunts and uncles for their baptisms was worn by Merry Jeanne, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman, Jr., for her baptism Sunday in St. Peter's church, with the Rev. F. M. Flaherty officiating. She also wore a tiny silver medal.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Selhax of Kenosha were the sponsors. Merry Jeanne and her parents spent the day at the home of Mrs. Keulman's mother, Mrs. John Schlax, Salem.

ROBERTA SELTER WILL MANAGE DRAMA PROGRAM FOR SERVICEMEN

Roberta Selter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selter of Antioch will be manager of performances for servicemen of the next production of the Illini Theatre Guild, dramatic organization of University of Illinois students.

The production is "The Warrior's Husband" by Julia Thompson, which will be given March 24 and 25 and April 1 in the well-equipped theater of Lincoln hall in the university campus, and repeated later for servicemen in the local USO's and at nearby Chanute Field.

Miss Selter is a junior in the college of education.

Card of Thanks

For the many thoughtful expressions of sympathy and kindness received upon the death of our beloved husband and father, we wish to express our sincere thanks.

Mrs. Louis Pickus and Family.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—8:30-10:11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 8 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renshan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Elssfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES
Wilmett, Salem
The Rev. Stanford Strossahl, Pastor
WILMETT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 306-M.

Saturday, March 11—
10:00 A. M.—Church School
March 12, Third Sunday in Lent.
7:30—Holy Eucharist
11:00 A. M.—Liturgy and Sermon
Preacher, the Rev. Walter K. Morley, executive secretary of the Social Service Dept. of the Diocese of Chicago.

Wednesday, March 15—
9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
Luncheon served by the Ladies' Guild, 11 A. M.
Midweek Service—Liturgy and Sermon, Wed. at 8:00 P. M.
Preacher, the Rev. Thomas K. Rogers, Rector of St. Lawrence's Church, Libertyville.

The remaining preachers during Lent:

Wednesday, March 22 at 8:00 P. M., the Vv. Rev. E. J. M. Nutter, Dean of Nashotah House Seminary, Nashotah, Wis.

Wednesday, March 29 at 8:00 P. M., Confirmation. The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, D. D., the Bishop of Chicago.

"SAFETY PROGRAM" WILL BE GIVEN FOR GRADE SCHOOL P. T. A.

A talk on "Safety" is to be given by First Lieut. Herman E. Rosing of the Antioch Rescue squad at a meeting of the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association Monday evening in the school-house.

Other members of the squad will give safety demonstrations. Refreshments and a social hour are to follow the program.

Antioch Firemen's Annual Benefit dance, Saturday, April 1, in Danish hall.

Card of Thanks
We sincerely appreciate all the kindness shown and the expressions of sympathy received at the time of the death of our beloved mother.

The family of the late Mrs. Augusta Nagler Loof

A partial list of those who have made contributions to the Antioch Township Chairman Roman B. Vos in the Red Cross drive follows:

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Drom
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burdick
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibble
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kutt
William C. Steinel
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson
Antioch II. S. P.T.A.
Wesley Circle, Methodist church
Peter Bludny
Mrs. Walter Darnaby
Roman B. Vos.
R. H. Uhlemann.
Antioch American Legion post
Herman Lubkeman
Antioch Lions club
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvers, Sr.

C. W. WALTERS AND BRIDE VISIT HERE

C. W. Walters, SOM 2/c, who has been stationed at Curtis Bay, Md., and his bride, the former Irma Sigmund of Brooklyn, New York, to whom he was united in marriage Feb. 25, have been visiting the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters of Little Silver Lake, on their honeymoon trip.

They arrived here March 1, and plan to leave this evening on the return trip to Baltimore.

FIRST LENTEN LUNCHEON HELD

Sixty persons were served yesterday at the first in a series of Lenten luncheons being sponsored by St. Ignatius' guild. A second luncheon is to be served on Wednesday, March 15. The serving of noon luncheons on Wednesdays during the Lenten season has been an annual custom with the guild for many years.

Antioch Firemen's Annual Benefit dance, Saturday, April 1, in Danish hall.

WESLEY CIRCLE TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW

Wesley Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Drucilla Ferris, Lake street, Wednesday afternoon, March 15, at 2 o'clock. A book review by Mrs. W. C. Petty is to be a feature of the program.

O. E. S. PAST MATRONS PLAN PARTY MARCH 15

The Past Matrons' club of the Antioch Eastern Star chapter will hold a party Thursday evening, March 16, in the home of Miss Elizabeth Webb, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Deborah Van Patten is to be co-hostess.

Personals

Mrs. William Keulman, Jr., was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Awards for high score went to Meses. C. H. Keulman, William Gray and Spencer Miller. A luncheon was served.

Antioch Firemen's Annual Benefit dance, Saturday, April 1, in Danish hall.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to those who acted as pallbearers, and to all who sent flowers and expressions of sympathy in connection with the death of my aunt, Miss Edith Colegrove.

Eugene Colegrove

Follow the Crowds to THE

Beverly Inn

"Antioch's Gay Nite Spot"

Routes 173 and 59

for an evening of pleasure

Delicious Food - Favorite Drinks

•BOOTS WELCOMES YOU

DON'T WAIT FOR THE LAST MINUTE RUSH!

Get Your

Lawnmower Sharpened

and Reconditioned

for Spring Now!

Precision Work

Speedy Service

Reasonable Charges

DON ANDERSEN

264 Park Ave. Antioch 197-R

Nevitt's

Old Orchard Inn

Highway 21 — 1 mile south of Antioch,

SPECIAL

Fried Chicken Every Saturday Night

SANDWICHES SERVED AT ALL TIMES

Cabbage is Splendid Source of Vitamin C

A record crop of cabbage is moving to market in response to the War Food Administration's request for emphasis on production of vegetables supplying vitamins A and C, the nation's leading produce distributor reported in New York recently.

"Growers of cabbage for the winter market have increased acreage of this important food by 46 per cent over last year and 55 per cent in excess of the 1933-42 average," said Harvey A. Baum, head of the A & P ten company's produce-buying operations. "The special significance of the WFA request and the grower's response is in the fact that cabbage is the lowest-cost source of two highly-essential nutrients."

The largest expansion of such acreage occurred in Florida and Texas with smaller increases in California and Arizona, said Baum. Prospects are for increased production of 85 per cent over last year and 50 per cent over the record crop of 1942.

In cooperation with the government's general diet enrichment program A & P food stores among others will sponsor a nationwide campaign this month favoring the various uses of cabbage on the wartime menu, he added.

Victory Gardeners Invited to Mar. 16 Meet in Grayslake

Of interest to gardeners, both urban and rural areas of Lake county, will be the county-wide Victory Garden meeting to be held in the Grayslake Grade school Thursday, March 16, from 10 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., according to Ray T. Nicholas, farm adviser.

The forenoon session is especially for Farm and Home Bureau leaders and other leaders of rural groups in the rural areas, and chairmen of various committees such as P. T. A.'s, Garden clubs, Boy's and Girl's Scout work, Civic clubs, Luncheon clubs, Individual Garden clubs, and anyone who is responsible to a group or committee interested in gardening.

Professor Leo A. Somers, associate in the vegetable gardening extension of the University of Illinois college of Agriculture will spend the morning with these leaders talking about what the food program is for 1944, how the Victory Garden program fits into the food program, what the duties of a chairman are, the helps that are available to the chairman and leader and similar topics.

During the afternoon session, to which the entire public is invited, Prof. Somers will discuss soils and soil fertility, the preparation of the seedbed, the planning of the garden, buying the seeds and plants, planting and transplanting, weed control, insect control, proper methods of harvesting and others. Anyone who is interested in Victory gardening, whether farmers with one-half acre of land or back yard gardeners with 1,000 square feet, are invited to the meeting.

DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist

EYES GLASSES

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Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 yrs.

Edward C. Jacobs

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First National Bank Building

Antioch, Ill. Tel. 440

Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily

Evenings 7 to 9 Wed. & Sat.

"It's worth your while"

to travel a little further

for good food at the

Antioch Cafe

Buy Bonds

Navy Announces Radio Training for Enlistees

An opportunity for practical training in a new field having unlimited post-war possibilities is offered by the Navy to 17-year old enlistees interested in a career as radio technicians.

G. W. Longren, C. SP. (R), U. S. N. II., recruiter in charge of the Navy Recruiting substation, Room 33, post office building, Waukegan, announces that volunteers in the pre-draft age group may now apply for specialized training in this field. They are required to take a qualifying test and, if successful, are accepted as candidates for the Navy Radio Technician's School.

Those who qualify are enlisted as seaman first class at a base pay of \$66 per month, plus all living expenses, and are sent to a recruit training camp. After the basic training period, they are transferred to a radio technician's school for specialized instruction leading to petty officer ratings.

"The Navy holds out no better inducement to the 17-year-old than this training course," Chief Longren stated. "Radio technicians are going to be in great demand after the war, as indeed they are even now, and qualified men will find good jobs open to them."

Chief Longren will be at the above mentioned office every Tuesday from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Increased Rural Electric Service Observed in 1943

An increase in both rural customers and total mileage of rural electric lines was shown in 1943 by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, which soon will complete one-third of a century in bringing electric service to farmers and other rural consumers across a 6000 square-mile area of northern Illinois.

During the year just closed, 509 new customers were added to the company's rural lines and total length of power lines was increased from 6164 miles to 6212. Farm electric customers are being added wherever applicants can justify their wartime need for electricity under war production board regulations.

Citing the rural growth of the company since its founding in 1911, Britton I. Budd, president, recalled that the company served but 127 farms with electric service at the end of its first year of operations in 1912. Today, the company furnishes electric service to 24,395 farms and rural units across a 16 county area in which over

85% of the farm now have electricity available.

Reflecting a greater use of electricity in the production of vital foods for the war, the company reported an average kilowatt-hour use per farm customer last year of 2,228 as compared with 2017 in the previous year, an increase in average use of 211 kilowatt-hours.

In December, the average farm customer used 199.6 kilowatt-hours as compared with 167.6 in the same 1942 month.

The company report pointed out that in many areas electricity has helped break farm production bottlenecks, especially where the pinch was felt in the exodus of skilled farm hands.

The company has plans available and is urging its farm customers to build homemade pig and chicken brooders, milk stirrers, and other electric devices which require few critical materials and will augment the dwindling supply of manufactured electric equipment during the 1944 farming season.

Electric equipment saving substantial amounts of labor on the farm also includes water pumps, milking machines, feed grinders, water warmers, grain elevators, feed mixers, seed granulators and hay hoists in addition to the usual household appliances such as refrigerators, irons and washing machines.

Like to feel important?

YOU'LL BE important—to your country, and to your fighting men—if you take over a vital job in the Army.

In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert Army training that may pave the way to a postwar career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life.

Get full details about the WAC at any U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet, Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)



DR. DONALD COOK

Lake Zurich Physician and Surgeon and Head of Medical Hill, Lake Zurich, who is Republican Candidate for Coroner of Lake County.

SAVE at REEVES

Walgreen Agency

Watch the "Chicago Tribune" for Week-End Sales

Cigarettes \$1.45 Carton all pop. brands

Reeves Walgreen Agency Drugs

Antioch, Ill.

George and Helen Borovicka, R. Ph. C.'s

Phone 6

News of the boys

(Continued from page 1.)

The morning because the undersecretary of war breezed through here at 50 miles an hour. It was an inspection, it was the fastest one I ever stood. Then, besides inspection, I was on the Sq. radio net, getting up at 4:30 in the morning to make the first call. We established a record. The tin hats are mighty tickled to have such good operators, of which I hope I am one.

"That reminds me. Last week I was presented a commendation from the Sec. of the Cavalry school (a Col.) stating the superior work done at the school. On the bottom of it the Col. added a very complimentary paragraph, making me feel that the effort was worth it. Both commendations were read to the whole troop at formal retreat, and then I had to march up and receive them as well as the diploma from our C. O. Just like you see in the movies. Now I know how an actor must feel.

"Three copies of the Antioch News came today, dating back to before Christmas. Noticed a line or two from Ed Sorenson coming from Fort Riley. If I only knew that he was there while I was, we could have had many a reunion.

"Say hello to all."

"It seems funny to read of snow and cold weather while I'm trying to keep cool," observes Pvt. R. O. Burnette, A/C, care of Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

He also says—

"The last copy I got of the paper was while I was in the States. The other day I received two of them and both were over a month old. They were just as interesting reading as if they were hot off the press. I sat down and read both copies through from front page through the want ads.

"Since those two, I received one the next day and today received a very recent one.

"Found out too late that 'Doc' Zimmerman was here, but see he has returned to Florida."

Ben Noble, C/M, writes to the Legion from a Coast Guard address—"I wish to thank the Post for the nice Christmas card and letter, also to let you know how much the Antioch News is appreciated out here. It is one of the few publications that arrive at this ship. I pass it from myself to the next fellow, then the little paper with big news makes the rounds. I have seen one issue being read aboard ten days after it arrived."

Sgt. Sidney O. Berg, Moorefield Mission, Texas, says, "It was a surprise to read in the Antioch News an article telling about my sister, brother-in-law and Dad. Have also enjoyed reading about friends I know back home."

Young men who have received orders to report for pre-induction are no longer eligible to apply for Army Aviation cadet training, it was announced March 3 by Capt. F. A. Wilgus, president of the Army Aviation Cadet board at 160 W.W. Van Buren street, Chicago.

This new regulation is in line with a general tightening of requirements, according to Capt. Wilgus. Mental and physical standards have been raised, and enlisted men can no longer apply for transfer to the air corps for aviation cadet training.

Emphasis is being placed on 17-year-olds to qualify for the training. Once they pass the physical and mental tests, they are sworn into the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and serve there on an inactive status until they reach 18, when they begin their active training. While 17, they may continue school or work at their regular jobs. If still in school at 18, they may be deferred to finish the semester.

A. F. ("Bud") Simpson, A/S, is at Austin college, Sherman, Texas.

Lt. Commr. James W. McMillen is on duty in the Pacific area.

Cpl. Clayton W. Bartlett arrived home last Friday from Camp Wolters, Tex., where he is now an instructor in the army's educational program for soldiers. He will report back to duty on March 17.

Before receiving his "greetings" from the President last spring at the end of the school year, Cpl. Bartlett was principal of the Wauconda Grade school. He previously served as principal of the grade school at Lake Villa.

His brother, George, who is a first class aviation mechanic at the U. S. Naval Reserve air base at Glenview, was home Wednesday. George completed his second year of service in the navy yesterday.

Lt. William Strahan of Wadsworth Gets Medal

Lt. (jg) William J. Strahan of Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strahan, has been awarded the air medal by President Roosevelt for heroism in the Solomon Islands area from April 28 to July 28, 1943, according to an announcement issued by the navy department.

He was a participant in numerous attacks against the Japanese as a dive bomber pilot and assisted in the destruction of a large enemy seaplane tender and the damaging of a hostile destroyer.

Lt. Strahan is a graduate of Warren Township High School, Gurnee, and of the University of Illinois, Class of



Ed Carney Rolls 662 to Top Major League for Week

Ed Carney's 662 score held top bowling honors for the Major League; a check of the past week's events at the Antioch Recreation alleys reveals.

Carney's score helped the Recreation team to take two games out of three from the Nielsen keggers. Terlap held Bussie's 3-0, with Lew Armstrong's 582 high for Terlap and Ed Walters' 587 high for Bussie's. The Lumber Co. was another 3-0 winner, over Berghoff, with Ed Vos piling up 606 for the Lumber and F. Stahmer doing 597 in a vain effort to save the day for the Berghoffs.

THOMPSON'S SETS HIGH GAME SERIES

In the Tavern League Monday evening, Thompson's set a new high game series, 2800, to take three games from Pasadena. Bluhm's and Ilank's shared their wins, 2 and 1 respectively.

Lou Nielsen amassed a 581 total in the Nielsen-Anderson (2-1) encounter; Haling's held Little America to a zero; Sorenson's took 2 from Friedle's and the Recreation took 2 from Bud's.

ARMSTRONG, BAUER TOP BUSINESS LEAGUE

In the Business League, J. Meyer took 2, Milling Co. 1; Keulman Bros. 2, Gus and Betty's 1; Friedle's 2, to Doc Hays' 1.

Scores ran similarly down the list, with Anderson's 2 and Hans & Maebel's 1; Lou Armstrong had a 647 total to top the league and Don Bauer was second with 604; the Lions club had a 2-1 win over Pregezer's.

LADIES HAVE FORTY RAILROADS IN 3 GAMES

In the Ladies' Major, Feb. 29, the Cafe took high series with 2284 and high game with 831; M. Walsh had a total of 544 and G. Sass 453. There were 40 "railroads" in the 3 games, during which the Cafe held the Recreation winless.

In the Snowwhite's 3-0 encounter with Bud's, R. Simonsen was high with 452; the Roundup and Bluhm's split 2 and 1, with D. Bauer marking up 484 and C. Jorgensen 449.

UNA NELSON ROLLS 218 IN ONE GAME

Una Nelson had a 218 score for one game and a 526 total in the Sinclair-Johnson (3-0) game; Slide Inn took the Pantry, 3-0, with L. Fernandez bowling 472 and H. Johnson 480; Anderson's and Pickard's shared, 2 and 1, with E. Flint and D. Ferris high scorers, 476 and 481, respectively.

1941. A sister, Miss Lillian Strahan, is a nurse at St. Therese hospital.

He entered the navy after graduation from Illinois. Shortly after Pearl Harbor he was transferred to Hawaii and was on duty in the Pacific theater of war until a few months ago. He is at present stationed near San Francisco.

Thomas Wilkinson, Jr., 22, of Lake Villa, was awarded his wings and a commission as second lieutenant recently when he was graduated from Alton Field, Victoria, Texas. He had 25 months of service to his credit.

Leroy J. Loebaka, Evanston, sent greetings overseas recently to his aunt, Mrs. William J. Meyer, Grass Lake, and asked to be remembered to friends he had made on visits here.

Cpl. Gordon J. Good spent a few hours here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Good. He left in the evening to return to St. Louis, Mo., where he is enrolled at Washington university under the army's special training program.

WANTED Man and Wife

Caretakers

on Farm Estate

Man to take care of lawn and garden, wife to help in home. Only 2 adults.

write

Box 31, Bassett, Wis.

High School to Be Cited for War Bond Purchases

James F. Stiles, Jr., vice-president of Abbott Laboratories and chairman of the Lake County Fourth War Loan campaign, will present a citation honoring students of Antioch Township High School for their "purchase" of a jeep, at the assembly period Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Students of the school qualified for the citation when they purchased nearly \$1,200 worth of war bonds and stamps in a week's time during the Fourth War Loan campaign. Before the close of the campaign, their purchases had nearly doubled that amount.

Chairman Stiles will be introduced by the Antioch township chairman, Otto S. Klass, who in turn is to be presented by T. R. Birkhead, principal of the school.

Parents and others interested in attending will be privileged to be present at the assembly, it is announced.

Mother of W. A. Biron Dies Suddenly in N. J.

Second Class Petty Officer W. A. Biron (PHN) returned Wednesday from Bedford, N. J., where he was called by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Marie Biron, a week earlier.

His mother passed away Wednesday afternoon and he received notice of her death the following morning through the Red Cross, which was also instrumental in securing for him an emergency leave from his duties at Great Lakes, where he is attached to the medical department.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at New Bedford, with interment there.

A number of delightful postcard greetings were received by the News recently from Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Clingman. They sent greetings from New York City and said that the blizzard which was then in progress wasn't much like the weather in Los Angeles. A second card said, "About 4,000 Waves were let loose from Hunter college in New York yesterday. Can you picture?"

A wave of redecorating fever seems to have hit on quite a few victims around and about town. Not to mention the Antioch Methodist church, which conducted a redecoration service, and Konig's bakery, which had to be redecorated because of the ravages of a recent fire, there is Williams' Dept. store, where quite a bit of washing, painting and polishing was going on; likewise S. Boyer Nelson's real estate & ins. dispensary, which is having some touches, incl., we hear, although we haven't yet investigated, some new linoleum.

Dya's pose spring is here? Sprig is cobi'g, sprig is cobi'g, Birds are sig'g id the trees! Ahh-h choo-o!

AFTER THE WAR...

Will You Still be an Essential Worker?

Automobile mechanics are always in an essential job, for transportation must be maintained in war and in peace.

WE CAN USE EXPERIENCED MECHANICS, AND CAN OFFER A GOOD JOB NOW—GOOD THEN!

Top pay... ideal working conditions... pleasant surroundings... steady employment... a vital job—vital when peace returns.

Wanted NOW—

Mechanics and

Mechanic's Helper

Come in today, or write or phone

R&J Chevrolet Sales

Telephone 56 • Antioch, Illinois

PUBLIC AUCTION

On the Rhodes Farm, located 4 miles southeast of Union Grove, 1/2 mile south of Hwy. 11, 1 1/4 miles west of Hwy. 41, on the Whitley Road, on FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — Commencing at 12:00 o'clock 20 HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY CATTLE—12 Milch Cows, fresh and close springers, 8 heifers 1 to 2 yrs. old, 2 HORSES—Black Mare 10 yrs. old, wt. 1250 lbs.; Roan Gelding 12 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs. Set double harness and collars.

PRODUCE—15 tons Hybrid Corn; 6 ft. silage. MACHINERY—Massey Harris 101 tractor on rubber with elec. lights, starter, and extra set of steel wheels; trac. cult. with power take-off; new McC. 10 ft. trac. disc; J. D. 8 ft. quack digger; Massey Harris 6 ft. Clipper combine with power take-off, on rubber; new Surge double unit milking machine comp.; McC. silo filler; McC. manure spreader; McC. hay loader; McC. side del. rake; McC. 6 ft. mower; Van Brunt 8 ft. grain drill; 5 ft. grain drill; corn binder; corn planter; walking cultivator; 3 sec. wood drag; cultipacker; dump rake; grain binder; elec. milk stirrer; 6 milk cans; 18 new steel stanchions; 14 drinking cups; rubber tired 4-wheel trailer; rubber tired wagon with rack; 4 rolls snow fence; steel water tank; feed grinder; hay fork and pulleys; 170 ft. rope; forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

ED. HOFFMAN, Owner

Norm. W. Christensen, Auctioneer

"Swap" Campaign Helps Spread Electric Articles

Nearly 2,000 work-saving electric appliances have been available to war-busy families in north and northwest suburban communities through the appliance "swap" campaign launched two months ago by electrical dealers in this area, it was announced today. According to local electric dealers the drive has gained momentum each week since its inception on December 17 with the weekly "swap" totals mounting from a few dozen the first week to more than 200 a week in the past several weeks.

The two-fold objective of the campaign is to unearth sorely needed labor-saving electric appliances for families otherwise unable to obtain them due to manufacturing restrictions and to sell more war stamps and bonds to back the attack. Dealers participating in the "swap" drive are urging local residents to comb their attics, basements and garages for out-of-service electric devices—regardless of age—and to turn them in for war stamps. The appliances are then repaired and offered for resale.

Heading the list of appliances so far unearthed in the campaign are electric irons, with a total of 700 turned in to date. Toasters rank second with 250, radios third with 125 and vacuum cleaners fourth with 100. Substantial numbers of space heaters, fans, waffle irons, hot plates, broilers, coffee makers, and washers have also been "swapped."

Rent Our Floor Sander Do It Yourself NEW FLOORS FOR OLD Gamble Store Antioch

Buy Your ANNUITY on the Payment or Lump Sum Plan See or Phone J. P. MILLER GENERAL INSURANCE 390 Lake St. Antioch, Ill. Phone 471

SEE M. CUNNINGHAM for GENERAL TRUCKING Black Dirt Manure Long Distance Hauling TEL. 253-R Antioch, Ill.

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED Reasonable Prices

William Keulman Jeweler and Optometrist 913 Main St. - Antioch - Tel. 26

WHEN COWS DON'T CLEAN

Act at Once! New Discovery Expels After-birth, Eliminates Uterine Discharge

When retained afterbirth or uterine discharge occurs in your dairy herd, act at once... Inject the effective new drug, REEVE'S SINOL (ethinyl, synthetic hormone), REEVE'S SINOL stimulates the muscles and contracts the uterus... helps cow expel afterbirth in 36 to 48 hours, and helps to eliminate chronic uterine discharge. Easy to inject.

REEVES WALGREEN AGENCY Drugs

Forestry Division Offers Seedlings for Distribution

Seven species of hardwood seedlings, nine species of conifer seedlings and four kinds of transplanting stock are included in the approximately 3,500,000 trees which the Illinois state division of forestry has for distribution this year. Orders are now being booked, although the period of heaviest shipments lies some weeks ahead. Spring planting has been found to give better results than fall planting in most cases.

The hardwood and conifer seedlings are sold at \$5 a thousand; transplanting stock at \$10 a thousand. They are available for restocking forests and woodlots, for erosion control, wild life development and windbreaks. They are not furnished for ornamental planting, and must not be resold at any time with roots attached.

Observer...

Fire Chief Edward Robert ("Bob") Burleigh of Fox Lake was in the Antioch News office last Wed. afternoon chatting about his son, First Lieut. Edward Ralph Burleigh of the U. S. Marines, who saw action at Tarawa, and proudly displaying some snapshots, when the fire siren sounded off. Said he, "I sure hope that isn't down in my territory."

But 'twas only a grass fire. M. J. ("Mike") Golden had been burning off the grass on some of the Antioch Hills property along the lake when the fire began to get out of bounds and spread to the Wedge farm property. An alarm was turned in at 2:40. The Antioch firemen took down the No. 1 truck and the tank truck and helped patrol the fire until it had burned out.

Antioch Firemen's Annual Benefit dance, Saturday, April 1, in Danish hall. (30-34c)



UNLESS you can visualize what your agent tells you can happen, if you don't have sufficient insurance, you are inclined to say, "Some other time."

Don't wait until you have a loss. You can't get insurance then! INSURE NOW, through

HARRY J. KRUEGER

Phone: 471 390 Lake Street Antioch

Smart Farmers are saying, "I'll take my fertilizer NOW!"

"I used to wait until spring to buy my fertilizer. But, times have changed! Today there is a shortage of labor for handling deliveries; potash and phosphates are in greater demand than available supplies can take care of. Every farmer will want to step up yields again this year. I know, from long experience, that the best way to do this is with DARLING'S SOIL BUILDERS. I've seen how it increased yields of corn selected year after year for National and State Corn Husking Contests. It's my first choice among fertilizers.

"No one can tell what delays or other shortages we may have this spring. I am changing my buying habits and getting DARLING'S Fertilizer NOW."

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

IS READY FOR YOU

It's a wise farmer who takes his spring fertilizer NOW. Shortage of hands for shipping, trucking—combined with uncertainty of product restrictions, warrant storing spring fertilizer on the farm. DARLING'S Fertilizer in moisture-resisting 80-lb. Handiware paper bags is easy to handle and easy to store. Don't wait and hope to get it in the spring. Take your fertilizer NOW and avoid delays or disappointment when you are ready for planting. We suggest your calling on us NOW.

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

Phone 10 — Antioch, Ill.

Wis. Sales Corp., Clerk 421 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russ Announce Finnish Peace Terms; Jap Defense Posts Crumble in Pacific; Allied Bombers Hit Fortress Europe, Blast Nazi War Plants, Installations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Russia—German troops are shown moving back from eastern front in thick Russian mud. (See: Russia.)

EUROPE:

Pound Plane Plants

Thousands of Allied bombers roared over Hitler's vaunted Fortress Europe striking at Nazi war industries and defense installations while U. S. and British troops slugged it out with the Germans below Rome.

In an effort to cripple Nazi resistance to second-front operations and hammering of European industry, the Allies' big heavies continued to pound at German fighter-plane factories, while squads of lighter bombers darted over the English channel to pester at the enemy's network of defense works in southern France.

At the Anzio beachhead below Rome, Allied troops traded stiff blows with German armored forces punching at the northern and western edges of the U. S. and British positions, while both sides brought up reinforcements for the mountain fighting around Cassino.

SOLDIER VOTE:

Consider Compromise

Congressional wrangling over the soldier vote resulted in the offer of a compromise proposal under which men and women in the service could use the blank federal ballot with only the name of the party designated if the governor of their state certifies its use.

Before any service personnel could use the federal ballot, however, they must swear that they tried to obtain an absentee ballot from their state by October 1.

Proposed by Representatives LeCompte (Iowa) and Bonner (N. C.), the compromise sought to reconcile those who insist on the states' rights to supervise election laws and others who declare that because of difficult battle conditions a simple ballot should be provided.

RUSSIA:

Finnish Terms

As it was reported that the Finns were prepared to move as many as 1,500,000 people to Sweden if peace negotiations with Russia fail, Moscow publicly announced its terms to Finland.

Terms included: 1. Internment of German troops and ships in Finland; 2. Restoration of boundaries of the 1940 peace; 3. Return of Allied prisoners; 4. Discussion of partial demobilization of Finnish army; 5. Discussion of Finnish reparations for war damages; and 6. Discussion of control over northern Finnish territory.

As Russo-Finnish peace talk stepped in tempo, the Red army continued its drive westward toward the Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia.

U. S. Aid

With its great industrial centers of Stalingrad, Kharkov, and Stalino, etc., laid in rubble and its vast agricultural belts overrun, Russia's dependence upon the U. S. for continuing effective resistance against Germany was glimpsed in figures released on American aid to the Reds.

Since 1941, lend-lease assistance to Russia included: 7,800 planes; 4,700 tanks and tank destroyers; 170,000 trucks; 35,000 jeeps; 25,000 other vehicles, and 177,000 tons of explosives.

Other assistance: 2,250,000 tons of food; 6,000,000 pairs of boots; 9,000 tons of seeds; 1,350,000 tons of steel; 384,000 tons of aluminum and other metal; 740,000 tons of oil and gasoline; 145,000 tons of refinery equipment, and wire-making machinery with 1,000,000 ton capacity.

DRAFT:

Review Deferments

Because inductions are falling behind schedule and impending offensives require a maximum of men, President Roosevelt called upon the national selective service system to review 5,000,000 agricultural and industrial deferments in its files, with special attention focused on 550,000 childless men under 26 on farms and 380,000 such men in defense plants.

After the President's call upon selective service for a review of deferments, a special medical commission appointed by congressional action reported that the services could not lower physical standards to draw on 4-F's without impairing their combat efficiency, and reexamination of 3,357,000 present 4-F's would make no more than 250,000 available for induction.

Answering the commission's report that selective service would have to turn to family men or other available sources to meet induction quotas, Chairman Andrew J. May of the house military affairs committee said the army "should lower its physical requirements . . . and quit rejecting men because of illiteracy."

PACIFIC:

Sever Jap Link

Slowly but surely the Japs' defensive outpost position in the Pacific is crumbling, with U. S. naval and air forces softening enemy island forts under terrific bombardment and ground troops moving in to take over.

Latest move was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion of the Admiralty islands, lying to the northeast of New Britain and the Solomons and described as important Jap stations on their supply route to 100,000 of their embattled troops in these areas, already ringed in from the east, south and west by U. S., Aussie and New Zealand forces.

Reviewing the steady U. S. march westward toward the main Jap bastions, Admiral William Halsey said: "We bomb and strafe their strongholds at will . . . Our surface ships roam through their territory, bombarding and sinking their ships without reprisal . . . We can and are licking them because we are more civilized, have more guts, better soldiers and better equipment . . ."

SOUTH AMERICA:

Trouble Brewing

Even as political boss Col. Juan Peron was being sworn in as Argentina's minister of war by President Edelmiro J. Farrell, a Socialist deputy told the Uruguayan parliament that certain elements presumably within Argentina and Brazil "were intensifying alarming preparations for a clash . . ."

Ultra pronationalist, Peron's military party affirmed its intention of promoting relations with all friendly powers, after it had ousted ex-President Pedro Ramirez from office following indications that it might declare war on the Axis.

Pleading for hemispheric unity, the Uruguayan deputy declared: "Without any justification, an atmosphere of war between sister nations is being prepared which may be the origin of an American catastrophe . . ."

MORE MEAT:

Ease Rationing

With production of meat at federally inspected plants reported at 1,665,000,000 pounds for February and with storage plants bulging with meat stocks, civilians' share of the huge supply was increased by OPA's reduction of point values for pork and beef.

Because of the valuation of all stamps at ten points and the use of ration tokens, OPA figured that housewives will be able to buy about 8 per cent more meat in March and April.

As OPA announced the point cuts, the nation's stockyards reported the second lowest cattle receipts since last July, with predictions that the smaller volume will be felt in consumer channels in coming months. Hog receipts went into their usual seasonal decline.

FARM WAGES:

Face Stabilization

Because of heavy bidding for available agricultural labor, farm wages may be frozen in many states during 1944, especially for truck gardening, W. T. Ham of the War Food Administration's wage stabilization division declared.

Although wage ceilings only were established in California and Florida during 1933 when citrus and asparagus growers competed frantically for pickers, piece work wages paid in other areas tended to draw employees from canneries to the field.

"This year labor will be scarcer and wages will tend to rise on the farm," Ham said. "Growers will be eager to prevent the wages rising beyond reason, and it will be important to keep the farms from robbing the canneries of their help and also from pirating one another's employees. I think wage limitations will be imposed in many states."

CIO:

Red, Lewis Says

Organizer and chief of the CIO before pulling out of it because of differences over political policies, United Mine Worker Boss John L. Lewis declared communists were in

control of the CIO's membership. Said Lewis, whose UMW recently applied for readmittance into the AFL after bolting the CIO: "When I was organizing the CIO we picked up a lot of communists . . . as we grew . . . But if I had not . . . left



Hillman, Lewis and Murray in happier days.

the CIO in 1940 . . . the communists would have been weeded out long before now. Instead . . . Philip Murray (CIO chairman) is today the prisoner of the communists through their seats on his executive committee . . . Sidney Hillman (head of the CIO political action committee) is just as badly off . . ."

Answering big John L.'s charges Murray retorted that he was "neither a prisoner of Lewisism nor communism."

BURMA:

Break Trap

Trapped for three weeks by Japanese units attacking from all sides, the fifth and seventh Indian divisions finally were relieved by Allied counterattacks as heavy fighting continued in Burma.

As Admiral Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia forces thrust through the dense mountainous jungle along the eastern Burmese border, gains were recorded in the north, where Chinese troops under command of U. S. Gen. Joseph Stilwell fought to open a supply road to Chungking. By relieving the Indian divisions, the Allies held their footing along the Ngaykedauk pass, gateway to southern Burma from India.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Cover Crop

For large gardens, in which considerable area is harvested before mid-September, a cover crop of rye may well be planted to furnish humus for next year, and to keep down weeds. In small gardens that contain many late crops such as carrots, beets, kale, and brussels sprouts, a cover crop may not be practical, and a compost heap may prove to be a simpler means of supplying garden humus.

Early Mahogany

There exists today in the cathedral at Ciudad Trujillo, formerly Santo Domingo, a rough hewn mahogany cross inscribed: "This is the first sign planted in the center of this field to mark the beginning of this magnificent temple in the year 1514." That inscription is our earliest record of the use of mahogany. The cathedral which houses it, completed in 1540, is itself richly embellished with carved mahogany.

"MAKE IT DO - AND DO WELL!"



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



• Our wartime program of salvage and re-use covers the whole range of telephone materials.

Here, for example, the telephone man is weather-proofing an outside wire so it won't get wet when it rains and short-circuit somebody's telephone. With new wire unobtainable, this device has given continued service to many who otherwise wouldn't have it.

Naturally, it takes time and ingenuity to recondition old material, but our motto has been "make it do — and do well!"

By and large, telephone service has been good — still the best in the world — and we intend to stay right at that job of keeping it so.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

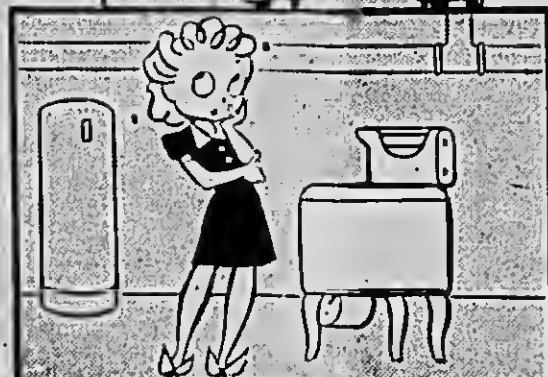
Donate to the Red Cross Drive

I SWAPPED an idle appliance for War Stamps

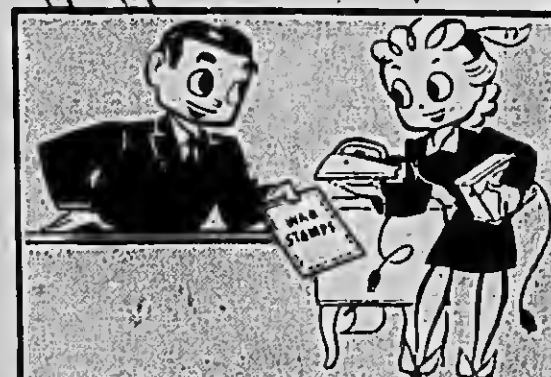


...and ended "Gloomy Saturday" for a war worker

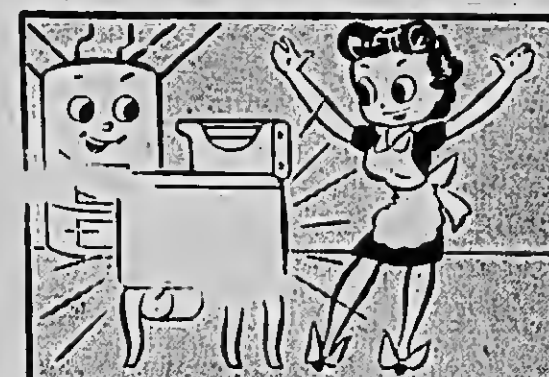
1. Mrs. Jones does double duty as a war plant worker and a housewife. And on Saturday afternoon she does her laundry. For a long time, she couldn't buy a washing machine for love or money. Washing wore her to a frazzle. It was "Gloomy Saturday" every week for her.



2. On the other hand, I had an old electric washer I no longer used. You see, my sons are in the service, and there's just my husband John and I now—so I send my laundry out. After the war, I am going to get a brand new machine. So there was no sense in cluttering the house with the old one.



3. One day, I saw a sign in my electric dealer's window—"SWAP idle appliances for war stamps." An idea! I traded him my washer, an old iron, and an electric heater for oodles of stamps. I exchanged the stamps for bonds, which will some day help me buy a post-war washer.



4. So-o-o, the dealer had a washer for Mrs. Jones. He fixed it up, then phoned her the good news. She almost shouted with joy. Now on Saturdays, she's happy as a lark. You, too, can help make a war worker happy by swapping your idle appliances for War Stamps.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SPEEDBOATS: Speeds of more than 200 miles per hour will be possible for speedboats after the war, Gar Wood, noted boat racer and designer, believes. New and lighter metals, more powerful engines, and streamlining will accomplish these remarkable speeds, Wood said. The present record, which he holds, is 125 miles per hour set in 1932 with Miss America X.

VITAMINS: Because of mounting demands, preparations of vitamin A have been placed under allocation to insure equitable distribution. The present rate of consumption will soon eat into the reserves.

IRON ORE: What is termed the "greatest known mass of hard iron ore in the world" in Caue peak in Brazil, will soon be yielding iron for American and British factories.

WILTON ELECTRIC SHOP
CAREY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SHOP



LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Learn something about your War Bonds from this fellow!



THE BEST THING a bulldog does is HANG ON! Once he gets hold of something, it's mighty hard to make him let go!

And that's the lesson about War Bonds you can learn from him. Once you get hold of a War Bond, HANG ON TO IT for the full ten years of its life.

There are at least two very good reasons why you should do this. One is a patriotic reason... the other a personal reason.

You buy War Bonds because you know Uncle Sam needs money to fight this war. And you want to put some of your money into the fight. But... if you don't hang on to those War Bonds, your money isn't going to stay in the battle.

Another reason you Buy War Bonds is because you want to set aside some money for your family's future and yours. No

one knows just what's going to happen after the War. But the man with a fistful of War Bonds knows he'll have a roof over his head and 3 square meals a day no matter what happens!

War Bonds pay you back \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years. But, if you don't hang on to your Bonds for the full ten years, you don't get the full face value, and... you won't have that money coming in later on when you may need it a lot worse than you need it today.

So buy War Bonds... more and more War Bonds. And then keep them. You will find that War Bonds are very good things to have... and to hold!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

This is the forty-first of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

Pickard, Inc.
Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop
Williams Department Store
R. & J. Chevrolet Sales
Roblin's Hardware Store
Lakes Theatre - Lemke & Nelson, Owners
Dickey's Photo Service
Antioch Milling Company
Bernie's Tavern

Reeves WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Gamble Store - Authorized Unit
Antioch MariAnne's Dress Shop Libertyville
Saddle Inn - Geo. & Maxine Kilgore Deep Lake Road
Charles N. Ackerman
Fred B. Swanson - Antioch Theatre
Otto S. Klass
Sheahan Implement Store

E. Elmer Brook, Real Estate & Insurance
The Pantry - Phil Fortin
Wm. Keulman Jewelry Store
Antioch Packing House
Bluhm's Tavern - G. B. Bluhm
Antioch Garage
King's Drug Store
Antioch 5 & 10 - Herman Holbek
Pine Tavern - Jos. & Rose Borovicka

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Profit **For Results**
(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are seven cents each.)
One insertion of ad 35c
Additional lines, each 7c
"Blind" ads... an additional charge of 50 cents, over and above the cost of lineage, will be made for ads which require box numbers in care of the Antioch News, and the forwarding of replies to the advertiser.
Ads giving telephone number only, positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

AS LOW AS 50c PER MONTH
With the Old Reliable **North American**
Accident Insurance Co.
Choose your own hospital and your own doctor.
Write or Call
J. S. SMITH
4 S. Genesee St. - Tel. Out. 7398
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

for sale

Personal Stationery

Printed to Order
with
Name or Monogram and Address
100 Sheet - 100 Envelopes
in box
The Antioch News

PERMANENT WAVE, 50c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Pleased by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. **KING'S DRUG STORE.** (24-33p)

FURNITURE - RUGS

Antiques
LOUIS SCHMIDT
Wilmet, Wis. (25f)

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Gamble store, Main street, next to post office, Antioch, Ill. (27f)

BABY CHICKS

U. S. APPROVED Chicks. Pullorum tested. AAA Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Certified R. O. P. mated Leghorns. \$14 per hundred. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday.

MOUNT HATCHERIES

N. Main St., Antioch, Ill. Phone 293. (27f)

FOR SALE—Vieland oats, clean and germination 90%. Esauwald Farm. Tel. 178-J2, Antioch. (30f)

FOR SALE—10 Choice Ewes, either with lamb by side or with lamb. Call Antioch 163-W-1. Homer White. (31c)

FOR SALE—Ear Corn. W. Shannon, west side Channel lake. (31p)

FOR SALE—Electric battery brooder, 36" x 48" four deck Hudson. All galv. iron, good as new. Phone Antioch 291-J-1. E. R. Floren. (31p)

VICLAND OATS. Reats anything you've ever seen for yield. Rust, smut and lodge resistant. From Wisconsin Experiment Station foundation seed. High germination. 99.8% pure. State tested. Packed 3 bu. to sack. \$1.85 per bu. New sacks 25c extra. Order now for immediate shipment. Send check with order or will ship C. O. D. Hatching Post Farm, Libertyville, Ill. Libertyville 667-W-2. (31-32c)

FOR SALE—R. C. Case tractor on rubber with 2-row cultivator. Walter F. Forbrich. Phone Antioch 151-R-1. (31p)

FOR SALE—8 room house and lot 50x204 ft., at 514 Lake street. Open for inspection on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Georgia Van Patten, owner. (31p)

FOR SALE—Dressed fryers, roasters and stewing hens. M. M. Stillson, Tel. Antioch 242-M. (31p)

FOR SALE—Reasonable, laminated roof brooder house, 10x12 ft., 1 fuel oil brooder (500 chick capacity), 1 Oliver sulky 13" sod and stubble plow, 4-wheel trailer, 25 young White Rock laying hens, 60 shocks of corn (excellent fodder). Walter S. Hall, Cedar Lake road, Lake Villa, telephone 2146. (31p)

FOR SALE—White porcelain cooking stove, coal and wood. Inquire of Art Dimond, Susannah Farm, Lake Villa, Illinois. (31p)

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, bargain. R. O. P. breeder, offers pure bred New Hampshire and U. S. Certified Leghorns. Also White Rocks. Immediate delivery. \$14.00 per 100. Foxdale Farm and Hatchery, Walter I. Frazier, Rt. 59, Ingleside, Illinois, tel. Fox Lake 2318. (31-32p)

FOR SALE—Columbia seed oats. Inquire of Frank Hadden, Hillside ave., Antioch. Telephone 193-J. (31c)

CHIMNEY SWEEP
SOOT DESTROYER at
ROBIN'S
392 Lake St.
(31-32-33-34c)

LUMINALL

The Pioneer Water Mixed Paint
at
ROBIN'S
392 Lake St.
(31-32-33-34c)

FOR SALE—25 shoals, av. wt. 50 to 100 lbs. Bass Farm, Loon Lake road, Antioch. (31p)

FOR SALE—Automatic Skelgas water heater—complete, \$75.00. L. Cummings, Ravenglen Farms, phone Antioch 235-M-1. (31p)

FOR SALE—1931 Studebaker 4-door sedan, Commander 8, excellent tires, Walter F. Forbrich, Antioch, Ill., phone Antioch 151-R-1. (31p)

WANTED

WANTED—Fairly late model used car. Must be in good condition, have good rubber and be reasonable. Will pay cash. Home after 5 p. m. Robt. Griffin, 344 Park Ave., Antioch, Ill., phone Ant. 465-J. (31p)

FARMS WANTED

PREPARED to pay cash for several good stock farms. Also interested in a fine country estate. Prefer on lake, river or with spring fed creek. Would consider estate if it did not have water frontage. When answering ad, please send all information, description of buildings and location. If interested, I will arrange for appointment to inspect the property. J. E. Becker, R. F. D. 1, Deerfield, Ill. (31-32-33c)

WANTED—To borrow \$800.00 on improved real estate. Will pay 6 percent. Telephone Antioch 184-J-1. (31p)

WANTED—Maintenance man and painter's helper. Hunter Boat Co., McHenry, Ill. (30-34p)

WE PAY CASH for used drop-head treadle or electric sewing machines (Singer) in good condition. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1124 N. Genesee St., Waukegan. Tel. Maj. 412. (18f)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (29f)

Resort Rents

HOUSING accommodations and hotel rooms rented only during the summer season in resort communities will again be exempt from rent control from June 1, 1944 through September 30, 1944, the Office of Price Administration announces.

Purely seasonal in character, such accommodations are not part of the normal housing supply in areas under rent control since they do not replace year-round homes, the OPA declared. Resort housing, however, which was rented during any part of the period from November 1, 1943, through February 29, 1944, will be subject to rent control this summer.

GAS STOVE—Super DeLux Norge stove, white enamel, chrome trim, 4 burners, automatic. Original cost \$175.00. Quick sale \$150. Perfect condition.

8 ROOM YEAR ROUND HOUSE on Fox Lake, also has 2 room heated cottage, furnace oil heat, 6 rooms and bath on 1st floor, enclosed heated front porch. Nice site overlooking Fox Lake, well landscaped, close to stores. An ideal setting. \$8,500.00.

40 ACRES—6 room modern home complete set of farm hides, on main highway close to Antioch and transportation. This farm is to be sold with complete set of farm implements and tools. Has everything necessary to farm at a price of \$13,750.

9 ROOM SUMMER HOME and 4 room cottage, plus 3 rooms over garage. This property is located on high bluff overlooking Channel Lake in a high class section. The home and cottages have fireplaces, inside toilets and baths. This property is well landscaped on a 75x 235 ft. lot close to schools, stores and main highway. Priced at \$8,500.00.

5 ACRES south of Antioch, 3 1/2 room fully insulated house, fruit trees, garden, chicken house, high-level land, possible income for right party.

4 ROOM SUMMER COTTAGE at mouth of channel to Fox Lake. This is a nice little summer cottage completely furnished. Priced right to make a good buy. \$2,000.00.

THE BEST IN ANTIOCH FOR YOUR FUTURE HOME. LOTS ON PARKWAY DRIVE, 1 CORNER AND 2 INSIDE LOTS.

ONE OF THE LAST LOTS LEFT on Linden Lane, Lake Catherine. Very desirable. Close to town.

WANTED—FARMER who has equipment to operate farm on share basis. 360 acres, 10 room modern house, 120 acres under cultivation.

TO BUY—5-ROOM BUNGALOW type home, fireplace and garden, in or near town.

List Your Properties or Business with

HARRY J. KRUEGER

REALTOR

390 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.

Antioch 471

MEMBER CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

LOST

LOST—Pair of eyeglasses with gold frame, probably either in Antioch or on Grand avenue. Notify Mrs. I. L. Breckstone, Antioch, telephone 81-J. Reward. (31p)

MISCELLANEOUS

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture re-designing, Carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Drop me a card. C. DeLask, Bridge cottage, Balmora Park, north end of Cedar Lake, Lake Villa, Ill. (31-32-33p)

QUICK SERVICE
—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup asbestos, 1/2-in. insulated and asphalt and tar and gravel. We also have siding, Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17f)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (30f)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (6f)

GENUINE RU-BER-OID products used on roofing, siding and insulation. Antioch Roofing and Insulation, tel. 23, Antioch. (18f)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39f)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48f)

UPHOLSTERING
Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch (35f)

HELP WANTED

Wanted
MANAGERS FOR
MERCHANDISING
DEPARTMENTS
Apply at
SHIP'S SERVICE DEPT.
U. S. Naval Training Station,
Great Lakes, Ill. (31c)

WANTED
FOR LAUNDRY
Sorters and Marking
Machine Operators
Press Operators
Mangle Girls
Counter Girls
Apply
SHIP'S SERVICE
DEPARTMENT
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (20c)

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVERS
Men preferably over 25
years of age.
Apply
SHIP'S SERVICE
DEPARTMENT
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (20c)

WANTED
WOMEN FOR WORK IN
SODA FOUNTAIN
AND CAFETERIAS
Apply
SHIP'S SERVICE
DEPARTMENT
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (20c)

Store Clerks
Men or Women
Apply
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (20c)

Operating positions available
in telephone work—so
vital in war as well as in
peace.

War is on the wires and you
will be doing your part to
"get the message through."

THE
ILLINOIS
BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANY

offers opportunities to girls and
women to learn local, long distance
and other branches of operating.
No experience necessary — full pay
while in training — wage progress
vacations with pay — disability and
benefit plans — excellent working
conditions.

COME IN
AND TALK IT OVER
WITH
YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR

FARMS FOR SALE
75 Acres to 160 acres
HOMES
\$4,000.00 to \$7,500.00
SUMMER COTTAGES
\$2,000.00 to \$14,000.00

FOR RENT
5-ROOM HOME — Electricity, bath,
running water, stove heat. \$22.50 per
month.

List your property with us
for sale. Have cash buyers.

HARTFORD
Accident and Indemnity Company
INSURANCE
S. Boyer Nelson
Real Estate Insurance

NOTICE
I am a Republican candidate for
the office of Coroner of Lake County.
I am not a politician. I am a Physi-
cian and Surgeon. I intend to con-
duct the office of Coroner in an hon-
est, dignified and professional man-
ner. Any support the people of Lake
County may render will be greatly
appreciated.
DR. DONALD COOK
Lake Zurich
(27-8-9-30-31c)

WANTED
Sewing Machine Operators
and Counter Girls
for Tailor Shop
Apply
SHIP'S SERVICE
DEPARTMENT
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (20c)

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVERS
Men preferably over 25
years of age.
Apply
SHIP'S SERVICE
DEPARTMENT
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (20c)

WANTED
WOMEN FOR WORK IN
SODA FOUNTAIN
AND CAFETERIAS
Apply
SHIP'S SERVICE
DEPARTMENT
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (20c)

Store Clerks
Men or Women
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U. S. Naval Training Station
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Operating positions available
in telephone work—so
vital in war as well as in
peace.

War is on the wires and you
will be doing your part to
"get the message through."

THE
ILLINOIS
BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANY

offers opportunities to girls and
women to learn local, long distance
and other branches of operating.
No experience necessary — full pay
while in training — wage progress
vacations with pay — disability and
benefit plans — excellent working
conditions.

COME IN
AND TALK IT OVER
WITH
YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR

FARMS FOR SALE
75 Acres to 160 acres
HOMES
\$4,000.00 to \$7,500.00
SUMMER COTTAGES
\$2,000.00 to \$14,000.00

FOR RENT
5-ROOM HOME — Electricity, bath,
running water, stove heat. \$22.50 per
month.

List your property with us
for sale. Have cash buyers.

HARTFORD
Accident and Indemnity Company
INSURANCE
S. Boyer Nelson
Real Estate Insurance

WANTED
Stenographers and General Office
Workers. Some experience de-
sirable.
The Frank G. Hough Co.
(28-30c)
LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS

For Carpenter Work
Repair Work Remodeling
Farm Building Insulation
call
WALTER BOSS
Crooked Lake Oaks
Lake Villa - 3418

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Help Wanted
Men and Women for
Packaging Ration Biscuits
and Confections
Power Sewing Machine
Operators
Auto Mechanic
Pressman
Stenographer
Comptometer Operator
Office Boy or Girl
Watchman
Permanent Work
Full or Part Time
Good Pay
APPLY:
ZION INDUSTRIES, Inc.
Administration Bldg.
ZION, ILLINOIS

Buy more War Bonds!

DR. BERN'S
Home of \$8.50 Glasses

Bifocals to see far and
near
Same Low Price
Open Wed. and Fri. Nights
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ENJOY A & P ROASTER FRESH COFFEE!

"Custom Ground Before Your Eyes"

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 - LB. BAG 59c
RED O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 - LB. BAGS 47c
BONAR COFFEE 2 - LB. BAGS 51c

Luxurious TEAS from Oriental Gardens
FULL-FLAVORED AND THIRSTY
OUR OWN TEA Orange Pekoe 1/2-LB. 31c
and Pekoe 1/2-LB. 31c
A NATIONAL FAVORITE 1/2-LB. 19c
NECTAR TEA Orange Pekoe 1/2-LB. 19c
and Pekoe 1/2-LB. 19c
DELICATE AND FRAGRANT 1/2-LB. 21c
MAYFAIR TEA Orange Pekoe 1/2-LB. 21c
and Pekoe 1/2-LB. 21c

A&P BAKERS' FEATURES!
MARVEL "THRIFTY TASTE TREAT"
BOSTON BROWN BREAD 16-OZ. 18c
JANE PARKER
ENGLISH TOFFEE LAYERS 16-OZ. 59c
JANE PARKER-DELICIOUS
HOT CROSS BUNS PKG. 19c
OLD FASHIONED "ENRICHED IN VITAMINS"
MARVEL RYE BREAD 1 lb. loaf 8c

A&P Lenten Values
CHICKEN OF THE SEA 5 Brown Points
Tuna Fish 7-OZ. 37c
TUNA
CHICKEN OF THE SEA 5 Brown Points
Grated Tuna 7-OZ. 27c
TIN
Van Camp's 15-oz. can
Sardines in tom. sauce 13c
SUNNYFIELD—"Rich in Vitamin B"
Rice Gems 5% OZ. 10c
"FOR WESTERN GOODNESS"
RANCH HOUSE
Pancake Flour 20-OZ. 13c
PKG.
MAKE BRAIN MUFFINS—SUNNYFIELD
Bran Flakes 16-OZ. 18c
PKG.
Enjoy Tasty Pancakes—SUNNYFIELD
Pancake Flour 20-OZ. 7c
PKG.

Points Reduced!
ATLANTIC EARLY Now Only 3 Points
June Peas NO. 2 11c
CAN
IONA Now Only 5 Points
Tomatoes NO. 2 11c
CAN
IONA Now Only 8 Points
IONA CORN NO. 2 11c
CAN
WHOLE KERNEL Now Only 5 Points
Niblet Corn 12-OZ. 13c
CAN

Pure Fragrant OVAL SHAPED SOAP
Sweetheart 3 cakes 20c
FERRY-MORSE-VEGETABLE & FLOWER
Garden Seeds 5c 10c 15c
Large Size
Ivory Soap 3 cakes 30c
RALSTON PURINA
Oog Chow PKG. 29c

FOOD STORES

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

BONELESS BEEF STEW 1b. 33c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 1b. 25c

TENDER POT ROAST 1b. 25c

SMALL FRANKFURTS 1b. 35c